

THIRTY DIE IN A TRAIN WRECK

Rear End Collision On The Boston And Maine
Road Results In Many Fatalities.

FLAMES BURNING UP THE CORPSES

Victims Pinned In Their Seats By Collision, Become Food
For Fire--Awful Horror Of
The Scene.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-MAR.]
Boston, Mass., Nov. 27.—The investigation of the Boston and Maine wreck is progressing. It is reported now that thirty-one are believed to be dead. There are five unidentified dead women.

The local train left Boston at 7:15 o'clock with four cars filled with passengers bound for Concord, West Acton, Maynard, Hudson, Marlboro, and smaller towns in the Assabet valley. The Montreal express, comprising two locomotives, two milk cars, two baggage cars, a mail car, three coaches, and a Pullman sleeper, started at 7:45 o'clock.

The latter is a through train, and, after passing Waltham, ordinarily does not stop until it reaches Concord, two miles west of Baker's Bridge station.

Local Is Behind Time.
Owing to heavy traffic the local was behind time when it reached Baker's Bridge.

The night was unusually dark, and a dense mist which came up the Sudbury river obscured the signals of the train in front.

The red fire torch had not been set more than a minute before the roar of a heavy train around a curve a short distance east of the depot was heard. Within a few seconds the headlights of an onrushing locomotive showed through the mist, and before a hand could be lifted to warn the passengers in the waiting train the two ponderous engines, traveling at a speed of thirty-five miles an hour, crashed into it. The impact was terrific, and instantly there was an indescribable scene of death and ruin.

The leading locomotive telescoped the rear car of the Marlboro train, and the second engine forced this mass against the third car of the local and completely wrecked it. In these two cars all but two of the fatalities occurred and practically all of the injuries.

List of the Dead.
The names of those who have been identified follow:
William J. Harris, and 3-year-old child, Maynard, Mass.
May Campbell, Maynard, Mass.

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Burns to Death
East St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 27.—Patrick Nester, aged 55, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was burned to death in a fire in the Southern hotel this morning.

Closed Bank
Washington, Nov. 27.—The American National bank of Boston is closed and a receiver will be appointed.

Policy With Every License!
Milwaukee News: The candidate for governor that will promise to have the state give a life insurance policy with every deer-hunting license should be able to score heavily in the primary bout.

Shredder Beats Hunting Season.
Wausau Record: The hunting season is a relic of savagery and the corn shredder is an implement of progress, but the latter seems to keep just a little ahead of the former in the death records.

No Need of Beauty Doctors.
Superior Telegram: And now a beauty doctor is coming from England to America to practice her profession here. Great Caesar! Why doesn't she stay at home? The ladies here are handsome enough already.

Distance Lent Enchantment.
Green Bay Gazette: About this time some of the Wisconsin people who invested their savings in that Isle of Pines speculative company are probably wishing they had put their money in Wisconsin wild land.

Great Apple Crop Coming.
Pond de Lac Bulletin: Don't get discouraged, next year there will be a good apple crop in Wisconsin. This is a safe prediction, because it is a long established fact that every other year there will be plenty of apples raised in Wisconsin.

Called an Accident, But—
Madison Journal: The wealthy have their troubles also. Here is Marshall Field, Jr., shot nearly to death by his own hand. It is given out as an accident, but self-destruction is not confined to the humbler by any means.

With Never a Quail.
Exchange: Joplin has a bank equipped exclusively with women as cashiers, book-keepers, and tellers, and the president never has a quail or a misgiving when the race track starts up for business or a new drummer with a talent for poker comes to town.

Allege Involency.
Charleston, S. C., Nov. 27.—Argu-

Anna Hillbridge, aged 5 years, Acton, Mass.

Lyons, —, fireman on Montreal train.

Daniel Weatherbee, Acton, Mass.

May Collins, Concord Junction.

Nellie Sweeney, Concord.

Maganao, —, Concord.

Seven unidentified persons.

The collision destroyed the forward locomotive of the Montreal train, and the engine following, although considerably damaged, did not leave the rails. None of the cars of the express was thrown from the track, and the impact apparently had little effect upon those in them.

Passengers Are Incinerated.
Fire added to the horrors, flames almost immediately communicating to the wreckage of the passenger coaches, and a number of passengers who had been pinned down by broken seats were incinerated. Some of them, however, had evidently been killed instantly. The second car of the local train remained standing on the rails and was not greatly damaged.

There were thirteen corpses taken from the wreck, and three died soon after being removed. Three of the bodies were headless. Two skulls were found at 2 a. m., and twenty minutes later a man's head with a full beard was picked up. It is difficult to fix the exact number of those who perished, but it is thought it will not exceed eighteen.

Passengers from both trains, railroad employes, and a number of villagers rushed to the wrecked cars and assisted many persons to escape. The flames made it difficult to reach some who were alive, but who had been unable to free themselves from the mass. For the time it was necessary to lay injured persons side by side with the bodies of the dead, until every effort possible had been made to rescue other victims.

The working force was small, as Baker's Bridge is in a sparsely settled district. Many of the uninjured women passengers became impromptu nurses and all of the men joined in searching the debris for bodies.

National Billiard Play.
New York, Nov. 27.—The opening play, for the Eagle cup, emblematic of the National billiard championship, began here today at the German Liederkrauz. The contestants are Arthur Townsend of Brooklyn; Edward W. Gardner of Passaic, N. J.; Wilson P. Foss, Haverstraw, N. Y.; J. F. Paggenberg, of this city; and C. F. Conklin of Chicago. The games will be for 300 points, at fourteen-inch ball-line, two shots in, anchored. Edward McLaughlin of this city is referee.

MRS. ROGERS IS TO HANG FOR HER CRIME

United States Supreme Court Says
Vermont Murderess Must
Hang on Gallows.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-MAR.]
Washington, Nov. 27.—The supreme court today refused to save Mrs. Rogers of Vermont, the murderess, from the gallows. The lower court decision was sustained and an appeal dismissed.

CHICAGO MAN PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGES

Charles Bader of Chicago To Pay
Fine of One Thousand Dol-
lars in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 27.—Charles Bader of Chicago pleaded guilty and was fined a thousand dollars for offering a bribe of twelve hundred dollars to former Supervisor Strauss of this city for awarding a contract on



Uncle Sam—I swan! I can't get it through my noddle just how that band of lawmakers are going to pass and enforce any laws to punish them, that they represent.

LEGISLATORS FLOCK TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

National Capital Is Now Mecca of
Senators and Congressmen—Pre-
pare for Next Session.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, Nov. 27.—The city is filling up rapidly with returning senators and congressmen who are preparing for the opening of congress next week. Each day adds to the city's population, and within a day or two the claimants of several of the important committees will issue calls for informal conferences before the regular opening of the national assembly.

STATE AUDITOR IS PLACED ON TRIAL

David E. Sherrick of Indiana Charged
with Embezzlement—Health
Is Broken.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 27.—David E. Sherrick, formerly auditor of the state, charged with embezzlement, was placed on trial here today. Jas. W. Noel and William Burdett, who have been busy for some time going over the books of the accused, and are expected to prove important witnesses for the state. Sherrick has been in a private sanitarium for some time, as a result of broken health.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP COMMISSION MEETS

Recently Organized Investigating
Body Plans Visits to American
and European Cities.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
New York, Nov. 27.—The Public Ownership Commission, recently organized by the National Civil Federation, with Melville B. Ingalls, of the Big Four Railroad System as chairman, met here today and began an investigation of facts relating to municipal ownership in this country and Europe. The committee is composed of twenty-one picked men, experts on the subjects involved in this country, and all of them leaders in the various professions and lines of business from which they are chosen. Among the best known of these men, besides chairman Ingalls, are Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews, New York; W. D. Mahon, president of the association of Street Railway Employees, Detroit, Mich.; Timothy Healy, president International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, New York; H. B. F. McFarland, president Board of Commissioners of District of Columbia; Frank Parsons, president National Public Ownership League, Boston; Charles L. Edgman, president of the Edison Electrical Light and Illuminating company, Boston; and a number of others, no less distinguished. The plans of the committee include a visit to Europe and the principal American cities. Every phase and bearing of the general subject of municipal ownership will receive the fullest discussion before the committee's work is completed.

ALLEGED DEFRAUDER HAS SECOND TRIAL

William G. Crawford, Charged with
Conspiracy to Cheat Government,
Again in Court.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, Nov. 27.—The second trial of William G. Crawford, indicted with August W. Machen and George E. Lorenz, for conspiracy to defraud the United States in connection with the post-office department with letter carriers' satchels and straps, began here today in criminal court number 1. Crawford was tried last spring, but the jury was unable to agree. Counsel for Crawford made every effort to have the case postponed, because of the illness of Ex-Secretary of the Treasury John G. Carlisle, who is associated with Attorney Worthington in the defense, but Justice Wright refused the petition.

CONTEMPT CASE OF MUCH IMPORTANCE

Man Refused to Testify on Grounds
That He Would Incriminate Self
—Has Appealed.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, Nov. 27.—The appeal of John W. Ballman from the refusal of the Federal court at Cincinnati to release him from contempt in refusing to testify before the Grand Jury in regard to his transactions as a broker with officers of the German National bank, of Cincinnati, came up in the supreme court today before Chief Justice Fuller. In investigating a defalcation in the bank, the Grand Jury called Ballman as a witness and ordered him to produce his books showing transactions with certain officers of the bank. Ballman refused to comply with the order or testify, on the ground that it might tend to incriminate him, and was adjudged in contempt of court. He then appealed to the supreme court on constitutional grounds. Several cases involving practically the same question are to be heard January 2, hence there is widespread interest in Ballman's case.

MUCH ALARM OVER REPORTED DISASTER

English Battleship Said to Have Sunk
Near Gibraltar—Report Is
Contradicted.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-MAR.]
London, Nov. 27.—The admiralty has not officially denied the report that the battleship Edward VII was foundered off Gibraltar. They stated that no information had been received in regard to the reported disaster. Boat Is Safe.
Gibraltar, Nov. 27.—The battleship Edward VII is safely anchored in the harbor here.

Immense Palm Leaves.
The biggest leaves in the world are those which grow on the Inaj palm, found on the banks of the Amazon. The leaves reach a length of as much as 30 feet to 50 feet, and are from 10 to 12 feet in breadth.

ROOSEVELT LENDS JEW'S HELPING HAND

Presents Charity Bazaar with a Num-
ber of His "Outdoor Sports"—
Each Has Autograph.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Brooklyn, N. H., Nov. 27.—What promises to be the largest charity bazaar ever held in this country, opens here tonight in behalf of the Jewish hospital. President Roosevelt has presented to the committee a number of copies of his new work entitled "Outdoor Sports," with his autograph in each book. Governor Higgins has loaned the 4th Regiment Armory for the occasion, and will make the opening speech.

FIRST ELECTION IN MONTENEGRO OCCURS

By Manifesto of Ruler People of Lit-
tle Nation Elect Delegates to
Their Assembly.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Cettinje, Montenegro, Nov. 27.—The people of Montenegro are holding the first time free elections for deputies to represent them in a national assembly. This reform was made possible by a recent manifesto of Prince Nicholas. The first session of the new assembly will be held December 19.

MARSHALL FIELD, JR., IS SLOWLY SINKING

Reports from Mercy Hospital, Chicago,
Show He Is Not Gaining
Strength.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-MAR.]
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 27.—At nine-thirty the doctors attending Marshall Field, Jr., gave out the following bulletin: "Pulse is 96; temperature, 98.2; respiration, 18. His strength is falling."

The last Sacraments of the Roman Catholic church were administered and the family is at the bedside.

Live Three Hours.
At 12:20 p. m. the doctors said that Field might live three hours.

M'CADDON WAS NOT GUILTY OF CHARGES

Proprietor of the American Circus
Stranded in France Discharged
in London.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-MAR.]
London, Nov. 27.—Joseph T. McCaddon, proprietor of the American circus which was stranded in France, charged here with the violation of the French bankruptcy laws, was discharged this morning. Janesville people are interested in this, as McCaddon has many friends here.

Power of Cheerfulness.
You find yourself refreshed by the presence of cheerful people. Why not make earnest effort to confer that pleasure on others? You will find half the battle is gained if you never allow yourself to say anything gloomy.

BRIGAND BAND MENACES TOWN

Kentucky Sheriff Resigns His Office When
Militia Are Talked Of As Necessary.

THE POLITICAL FEUD IS SERIOUS

Frank Bell Kills His Former Friend For Opposing His
Ambitions, And As A Result Blood-
shed Follows.

Owingsville, Ky., Nov. 27.—The politicians of Bell county. He was town of Middlesboro, Bell county, a popular also with a certain element town of 5,000 population, is in a state and was known to be utterly without of terror because it is completely at fear. He was opposed in some of his the mercy of Frank Ball and his band political aspirations by Jack Boien of of mountain outlaws, who almost Middlesboro, who had hitherto been daily send a threatening message his friend. This greatly angered Ball, down from their mountain retreat into who pursued his enemy until the fatal the town stating that if all attempts event in the barber shop.

to capture them are not at once abandoned they will attack the town and A warrant was issued for Ball's ar- murder the people. Ball is wanted rest, but although Ball remained in for the murder of Jack Boien, whom Middlesboro no attempt was made to he assassinated as Boien lay in a serve it.

barber chair being shaved in Middlesboro. A monster mass meeting of Boien's boro about a month ago. Ball was friends and the lovers of law and or- seen to fire the fatal shot from his der had been held and at Boien's fun- Winchester rifle and then walk ral, which was announced to be held calmly away. Although two policemen at church, but which had to be ad- saw him commit the murder, no at- journeyed to the Middlesboro opera- tempt was made to arrest him. house to accommodate the crowd, Sheriff Quits His Post. \$1,000 reward was offered for the mur- When Sheriff Tyree Howard was derer. The local officers would do offered the use of the Middlesboro nothing and George W. Albrecht, a company of militia to assist him in newspaper man, organized a citizens' capturing Ball, he resigned his office league. He hurried to Frankfort and, rather than make such an attempt, explaining to Gov. Beckham the situa- But the militia did not need a leader tion, appealed for troops. The govern- other than its own officers and went or, however, refused to send troops to out into the mountains. After a long Bell county unless attempts were made search they found a cabin in which by local officers to capture Ball, but Frank Ball has his headquarters. They finally empowered Albrecht to organ- saw two men leave the building and ize a company of militia, which the instead of obeying the soldiers' or- latter immediately did. As soon as ders to halt, they ran. The militia the soldiers were sworn in trouble opened fire and wounded both men. began.

One of them is known to have been Silas Ball, a brother of Frank. He was carried down the Tennessee side of being held up and robbed out on of Cumberland gap. The outlaws re- turned the militia's fire without re- sult. The militia members after the the town of Cumberland Gap is in as outlaws' escape riddled the walls of the cabin. They then returned to Middlesboro.

Citizens Look for Trouble.
Since the fight the citizens have through the streets, firing as they lived in hourly expectation of an at- rode, in true wild west style. After tack from the mountain desperados, this "fun" was over they again re- The members of the militia have been tired to the mountains. Men and wom- given fifty rounds of ammunition, and on are almost afraid to speak above a whisper in Middlesboro, where Ball is ordered to shoot to kill any suspicious known to have a number of spies. The characters.

Politics, as is usual in Kentucky telegraph operators at Middlesboro mountain feuds, caused all this trou- have been ordered to discontinue sen- dible. Frank Ball, before he allied him- ing press reports of the situation self with the desperado band as its there, but so far have failed to heed chief, was one of the most prominent the warning.

Rob Travelers in Mountains.
Visitors to Middlesboro bring word of being held up and robbed out on of Cumberland gap. The outlaws re- turned the militia's fire without re- sult. The militia members after the the town of Cumberland Gap is in as outlaws' escape riddled the walls of the cabin. They then returned to Middlesboro. Recently Ball and his men sud- denly appeared at the Gap and rode

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SEVASTOPOL MUTINEERS IN CHARGE OF ALL THE FORTS

Crews Of Battleship Join With Them, And A
General Uprising Is Now
Expected.

Sevastopol, Nov. 27.—The mutinous sailors were greatly encouraged Sunday when the crews of the battleship Panteleimon, formerly the Kniaz Potomkin, and the cruiser Otchakov met and decided to join the mutiny. The crews of the other vessels refused to answer the signals of the mutineers. Admiralty point, where the barracks are located, is in complete possession of the mutineers.

The Breck regiment deserted the mutiny and marching off under arms barricaded itself. Admiral Nepochef and another officer have been liberated.

The garrison, numbering 25,000 of all categories, would form a respectable nucleus for an insurgent army should the unexpected happen and a determined leader be forthcoming.

The authorities have posted artillery on the boulevard, which is the sole avenue of communication between the city and the stronghold of the mutineers, and on the Balaklava road, the only other egress from Admiralty point. They have the mutineers completely hemmed in, but are awaiting the arrival of the troops from Simferopol before attempting to retake the barracks.

Small bodies of unarmed sailors, however, were allowed to enter the city, and they strolled about without being molested by the government.

Very Strenuous
Washington, Nov. 27.—According to reports at the state department this morning the uprising against the Jews in Russia still continues.

Wants Help
Paris, Nov. 27.—The British agent at Sevastopol has cabled for help, saying that life and property are no longer safe.

At Vladivostok
Vladivostok, Nov. 27.—Soldiers here have mutinied and killed three officers, and now demand to be sent home. It was caused by prisoners of war returned from Japan being forced to re-enter the service.

William Lieberman
Washington, Nov. 27.—The President this morning removed from of

Buy it in Janesville.

WASHINGTON HAS MUCH EXCITEMENT

CANAL 'TROUBLES' HAVE JUST BEGUN TO BOTHER.

WILLIAM WOLF SMITH'S TALK

Rate Commission and Ship Subsidy with the Pines Dispute, Are Interesting.

(From William Wolf Smith.)
Washington, D. C.—Here in Washington we are in a sort of "hub-bub" so to speak. The building of an inter-oceanic canal has long been a matter of concern to the country. It was agitated of and on for about three-quarters of a century before anything definite was done. At last the way seemed clear. Congress and the President acted; the location of the canal was decided—that is, the Nicaragua scheme was made to give way before that of Panama; money was appropriated, the French bought out, Panama placated, and with a mighty flourish of trumpets it was announced that the work of putting the "big ditch" into working order would begin at once. A very large commission was appointed to look after affairs, engineers were selected, and the money began to flow outward, that is, out of the treasury. Things looked lovely and the ultra-optimists would have it that the canal would be completed by the time Mr. Roosevelt was ready to lay down the cares of office.

Not Harmonious
Then a gradual change began to creep over the dreams of statesmen, editors and optimistic correspondents, and rumors went abroad that all was not as harmonious as it might be in canal matters. Nobody appeared to know just what was going, just what ought to be done, just when it should be done or just how it should be worked out. A "how deal" if not a "square deal" was called for and the over-ready President assumed the burden, reorganized the commission, reduced it materially in numbers, and very materially in efficiency, and once more optimism was triumphant. To build a canal was not enough for Mr. Roosevelt; he wanted the best canal that was possible to construct. He wanted the best results, and that there might be no question as to the ultimate securing of the best results he wisely determined not to leave the problem as to the kind of a canal to one or two persons, so he determined to get the aggregated engineering wisdom of the world to work out a solution for him. Every friend of the canal and every friend of the President at once admitted that this was another of those sudden strokes of wisdom for which he has become famous. The world knows how he requested several of the governments in Europe to select their most eminent engineer and send him to this country to consult and report as to the feasibility of the canal, and whether it should be "sea-level," "low-lock," or "high-lock." To co-operate with the distinguished foreigners, several of the most eminent skilled engineers of this country were selected.

High Salaries
High salaries were paid to all, and large sums allowed for expenses, and a most thorough and painstaking examination of the whole subject was entered upon. As this commission of engineers was about to conclude its labors a rumor went forth that the majority had decided in favor of a "sea-level" canal, and immediately

LET YOUR STOMACH HAVE ITS OWN WAY.

Do Not Try to Drive and Force it to Work When it is Not Able or You Will Suffer All the More.

You cannot treat your stomach as some men treat a balky horse; force, drive or even starve it into doing work at which it rebels. The stomach is a patient and faithful servant and will stand much abuse and ill treatment before it "balks," but when it does you had better go slow with it and not attempt to make it work. Some people have the mistaken idea that they can make their stomachs work by starving themselves. They might cure the stomach that way, but it would take so long that they would have no use for a stomach when they got through. The sensible way out of the difficulty is to let the stomach rest if it wants to and employ a substitute to do its work.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will do the work of your stomach for you and digest your food just as your stomach used to when it was well. You can prove this by putting your food in a glass jar with one of the tablets and sufficient water and you will see the food digested in just the same time as the digestive fluids of the stomach would do it. That will satisfy your mind. Now, to satisfy both your mind and body take one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after eating—eat all and what you want—and you will feel in your mind that your food is being digested because you will feel no disturbance or weight in your stomach, in fact, you will forget all about having a stomach just as you did when you were a healthy boy or girl.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets act in a natural way because they contain only the natural elements of the gastric juices and other digestive fluids of the stomach. It makes no difference what condition the stomach is in, they go right ahead of their own accord and do their work. They know their business and surrounding conditions do not influence them in the least. They thus relieve the weak stomach of all its burdens and give it its much needed rest and permit it to become strong and healthy.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box. They are so well known and their popularity is so great that a druggist would as soon think of being out of alcohol or quinine. In fact, physicians are prescribing them all over the land and if your doctor is real honest with you, he will tell you frankly that there is nothing on earth so good for dyspepsia as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

on the heels of that rumor came another that the President was very angry because the commission had not decided in favor of a lock system. All this is very funny to the people. The President is not an engineer, and makes no profession to engineering knowledge or skill; he called together the most eminent men of the world, and now because those skilled men do not agree with the unsifted President.

Sea-Level Canal
One of the engineers favoring the "sea-level" canal is reported to have defended the position of himself and his associates something after this manner: "We were called together to give our views as to the system or kind of a canal that should be constructed. The canal cannot be built in a day, nor should it be built for a day, but for all time. A lock canal might do for the present and could be constructed in a shorter time than a sea level canal, but in view of the fact that it is expected the canal is to stand while the world lasts and the seas navigate, the length of time used in the work is but of little moment, compared with greater utility and benefit to the commerce of the world, of the sea level.

Not as an End
Thus it is easily seen we are not in sight of the end yet of this canal problem. The engineers must make their report to the commission, the commission must pass upon it and then submit it to the President, who in turn must pass on it and submit it to congress, where, ostensibly, the matter must finally be decided, but who can tell? Congress may say "sea-level" and the longer time for building, and the President may stick to shorter time and a lock system, for he is a pretty stubborn man.

More Money
This is not all the trouble the canal is to face when congress gets together. A very large amount of money has been expended, and some congressmen seem to be unable to see that anything has been accomplished, to justify the large expenditure, and they will insist, so it is said, on an explanation. And then just on the heels of all this comes the question of salaries paid to those in hand, the mechanical and office management of the undertaking. Digging a canal is to prove a costly undertaking, and while the job may last for a number of years it will not last forever, hence it is absolutely necessary that salaries should be larger than they would be in case the position was a life tenure, but still some of the congressmen cannot see it in that light. Among the employees in the office of the commission are a secretary, an auditor, and a press agent, the duties of this latter being to furnish to the public the information concerning the great enterprise that the commission decides should be given out. A congressman receives \$5,000 a year, the press agent of the commission is made to rank, so far as salary goes with a congressman, while the secretary and auditor of the commission are worth two congressmen—perhaps the thought! Mr. Taft is a member of the President's cabinet and as such is charged with the responsibility of constructing the canal, and governing the canal zone, together with other and very difficult matters, yet he receives only \$8,000 a year, while the secretary and auditor of the commission each receive \$10,000. In the War Department is an auditor who will have to finally pass on all the accounts of the commission. He has a vast number of other accounts to pass upon, yet he receives only four thousand dollars, while his subordinate, the auditor of the commission get \$10,000. Troubles are thus gathering thick around the canal, especially as the commission is out of money and must have a deficiency appropriation every year.

The Isle of Pines
As if the little hitch-up in the canal business was not enough to trouble us, here comes that matter of the Isle of Pines. Let the reader get out his map and if the fly specks have not been cleared off, down in the Caribbean sea he will find a little spot that is designated as the Isle of Pines. It is a very little speck of land, but it is destined to cause a lot of worry if not of trouble to this great big nation of ours. The Isle of Pines once belonged to Spain, then nobody cared for the island and it was given over to a few idle fishermen. When Spain was ordered to fold up her flag and take it and herself out of the seas adjacent to America, the Isle of Pines was left a sort of governmental orphan or waif. Some astute politician saw it on the map, and thought it might be a good place to land some hungry constituent in an office, and we set up a claim to the island. An island is of no earthly use without people, at least it would be no good place for an office-holder, so a plan to colonize it was originated, and the War Department sent forth a glowing circular to prove that the Isle of Pines was truly and really the "blessed Isle" sung of in fable. Americans are a gushing and impulsive people, so there was a rush for the Isle of Pines, the land bought up, towns started, and the festive politician had an opening. A change now came over the administration dream. The Isle of Pines was not much of an institution, but Cuba said it belonged to its jurisdiction; the United States wanted a coaling station or two in Cuba, and offered a "swap," but for some cause the United States senate has stood in the way.

The Result
The festive politician in the Isle of Pines began to look after loftier things than bossing it around the little embryo towns of the island, and some of them began to cast eyes on a seat in the halls of our congress, so a meeting was called, a territorial government organized, and the Isle of Pines came knocking at our national doors asking for admittance. Now this is very disturbing to our administration which had calculated to trade with Cuba, giving that government the little island in exchange for a coaling station. The people over there claim they were induced to leave home and settle in the midst of the sea by the assurance that in so doing they would not expatriate themselves, and it looks a little as if they have the best of the argument in that line. They also argue that the Isle of Pines, having once been United States territory, no authority exists anywhere to sell

it to another government. That also is in the nature of a poser.

The Cuban Treaty
The treaty of cession to Cuba has its friends as well as its opponents, and many stories are floating around. One is to the effect that the tobacco trust has put its shoulder to the wheel, and is moving all its energies to secure the ratification of the treaty, on the alleged ground that if the Isle remains American territory the tobacco raised thereon will be admitted to this country free of duty, and it is claimed that during the Spanish-American war many expert tobacco raisers of Cuba were sent to the Isle of Pines and the result has been that tobacco raised there equals the best produced in Cuba. As the tobacco trust does not deal in leaf tobacco except for its own factories it is difficult to see how all the tobacco raised on the Isle of Pines could injure it or affect the tobacco market in any way. Even if it were possible to raise excellent tobacco on the Isle of Pines the tobacco trust would have the opportunity to purchase this tobacco the same as any other manufacturer of cigars, and the author of the story evidently overlooked the fact that the trust manufactures about as many cigars in the United States as it does in Cuba. It is hardly possible the trust is concerning itself over a matter of such trivial importance. On the other hand there is every reason to believe this story was floated by the lobby which is trying to defeat the treaty, calling the Isle of Pines difficult to decide which of the two parties has the better case, those who contend the island belongs to the United States and should continue American territory or those who believe it should be ceded to Cuba. Both parties are maintaining very active agencies in this city and are making strong appeals to the public in support of their views. It is now conceded that the opponents of the treaty got up the little demonstration on the Isle of Pines and elected territorial officer, etc., solely for the purpose of attracting public attention to their case. It is also evident they believe that by trotting out the tobacco trust and making it appear that the trust is favoring the treaty, their own cause will be strengthened. On the other hand, for some time past the advocates of the treaty have been attempting to show that only a few Americans are on the island who are greatly outnumbered by Cubans, and therefore the island should go back to Cuba. They are also, probably, responsible for the story that the Americans on the island propose to establish a second Monte Carlo in the hope that if this is believed the public will favor the treaty to prevent this gambling resort. Both sides are working energetically to accomplish their objects and this accounts for dragging in the tobacco trust. It is now up to the friends of the treaty to get out a story to the effect that the trust owns all the island and is very anxious to defeat the treaty so that its tobacco will come in free of duty. This will be quite as sensible a story as the one referred to.

Railroad Rate
Another little matter has come up to trouble the waters in the Washington Pool of Sillam. For months we have been all at sea over the railroad rate question. For some time the Interstate Commerce Commission has been going along orderly roads to change rates and change rates, changing one rate as being excessive and another as being unduly low, but now comes a judge out in Chicago who says that the decrees or orders of the commission are not binding on the roads, and that the commission cannot compel railroads to obey its rulings. This decision of the court is causing no little comment in this city, especially among members of congress. It is claimed that by this ruling the commission is robbed of nearly all the power it thought it possessed, and is left in a sadly crippled condition. In view of the canal, the Isle of Pines and the ruling of the Chicago judge, am I not right in saying that Washington is in a sort of "hub-bub"?

Ship Subsidy
The ship subsidy question is again coming to the front. It was one of the topics at the banquet given in New York one evening last week to the naval architects. The principal speakers were Mr. Harvey D. Goulier, the great admiralty lawyer, of Cleveland, Admiral "Bob" Evans and Senator Gallinger. Mr. Goulier is a firm believer in the ship subsidy proposition and in the course of a recent interview said:

"The desertions from the navy give us a plain lesson. It is not every boy who goes to sea that follows the sea. You make up your navy by hiring all the boys you can and those fitted for the calling, stay; the others get away as soon as they can. This happens in peace times. When war comes you have to apply this raw material to help out your carefully trained men and fifty percent, or more will prove unadapted to any service aboard ship. While we are developing a sufficient number in peace, of highly trained officers and gunners and man-of-war, let us have a merchant marine and there train the boys who will love and follow it. Let them wear a distinctive cap and ribbon bearing the patriotic legend, "National Reserve of the United States" and my word for it, when the pitch of battle comes, these youngsters will depart themselves like men and heroes."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

"SHOOTING THE CHUTES" MILDLY ENTERTAINING

Fair-Sized Audience Witnessed the Performances Here on Saturday.

Saturday afternoon and evening the musical career, "Shooting the Chutes," furnished rather mild entertainment to fair-sized audiences. There were a number of fair specialties and the two Irish comedians proved to be good dancers.

Mrs. Austin's Backache. Four gives from the best genuine old liniment. Ask for Mrs. Austin's Backache.

Buy it in Janesville.

REV. BARRINGTON SAYS FAREWELL

PREACHES LAST SERMON AS RECTOR OF CHRIST CHURCH PARISH

LEFT FOR NEW FIELD TODAY

Goes to Everett, Massachusetts—Has Been in Janesville for the Past Fifteen Years.

Delivering his last sermon as rector of Christ church, Rev. A. H. Barrington yesterday morning bade farewell to the parishioners whom he has pastored over for nearly seventeen years. His discourse was tinged with sorrow at departing and many in the audience were forced more than once to brush away tears. Rev. Barrington chose for his text the words from John 2:18: "Little children, it is the last time," and said in brief: John was a man of deep affection and upon saying good-bye he feared for his little children. I fear for those among whom I have labored and in faith you are little children. Strive to do your duty to yourselves, to your neighbors and your church and then you will surely to your duty to God. It is the last time in a period covering fifteen years. When I came here as a stranger I felt soon that I had won a place in your hearts and at



fections and during my stay here I have shared the joy and sorrow of every family in the parish.

Goes Among Strangers
Now I go again to labor among strangers, in another field of God's vineyard. The better part of my life has been spent here and I feel that I have done all that it was possible for me to do. I never expect to be so comfortable as I have been in this parish and never expect to find the same surroundings. I hope that you will assist my successor and when your fifteenth anniversary as a parish comes that you will have a larger and better church building than now.

Thanks for Assistance
If I had any success here I wish to thank the Almighty God for being with us and the parishioners for laboring with me. To the vestry I wish to extend thanks for the unstinting courtesy they have always shown me and for the help they have given. There have always been those who could not see the benefit of suggested movement but when the work was started by those others who have ever been willing they have fallen in and helped. I wish to thank the ladies' guild for their great work. This society succeeded in raising the mortgage from the house of worship and are responsible for the handsome carpet, which covers its floor. The Daughters of the King also receive my thanks. They have done well in carrying out the primary object of that order—bringing women into the church. They have also earned money and when the church society was taxed so heavily for the macadam road, the Daughters came to the rescue. This body paid for the sidewalk, contributed the greater part toward the present altar and redecorated the interior. The Women's Auxiliary, though a small society, has done quite a bit of work outside the parish. Their labors have extended as far even as Japan. Similar to this is the Junior Auxiliary and many gifts have been sent at Christmas and Easter times to the heathen and poor children. The Sunday school has been small but has a future and I look forward to the time when it will be graded and the graduates will receive a diploma which means that they have earned something of the doctrines of the church.

"God Be With You"
As I sever my connection with Christ parish, I will ask you to help my successor. Bear in mind that he may be a stranger and though he may do different than according to your ideas remember that he is the rector, representing the parish, not himself, and will strive to do the best for the parish. Rev. Barrington closed with a last fond "God be with you."

The Evening Service.
At the evening service Rev. Barrington again referred to his departure from Janesville and his regret at leaving the parish after his long residence here. At the conclusion of his remarks which took the place of a sermon William Rogers, Sr., read resolutions adopted by the vestry at a recent meeting, in which Mr. Barrington's long service as pastor was

recounted and regret expressed at his departure.

Both Farmers and Warehouse Men Now Desirous of Getting Leaf to Moving.

All who have interest in tobacco are now anxiously awaiting a spell of good casing weather and the winter freeze-up. The producer, having nearly completed his other fall farm work, is ready to take down his tobacco and prepare it for the market. The buyer hopes that the grower will be able to accomplish his desires speedily. He who has the larger part of a winter's run contracted for is ready to begin handling the crop and he who has not is looking for purchasable goods. With a successful "year" just about drawing to a close in the rural districts, there would be an increased cause for thanksgiving this week, if the much-wanted muggy season would arrive.

Janesville Market.
During the past week a dozen "foreign" buyers visited the Janesville market. Some were successful in their quest, while others found unconquerable snags in the high prices demanded. The shipments from this city were: McGiffin and Field, ten cars of old leaf; John Soulmant, ten cars of 1901 tops; George H. Rumrill

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Conductor Tom Leahy will resume his duties on the Janesville-Mineral Point passenger tomorrow and Conductor Fred Franzfelder will return to his work on the Platteville branch.

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CASING WEATHER IS AWAITED ANXIOUSLY

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SOME ONE

of the business opportunities advertised these days may be the one which your "good fairy" and your "lucky star" have combined to mould into shape . . .

FOR YOU

Gazette Want Ads.,

Three Lines Three Times, 25c

WANT ADS.

Letters at Gazette office waiting owners: No. 550; C. G. A., and G. S.

WANTED—First class machinists and sheet iron workers. None but sober men need apply. Galena Iron Works Co., Galena, Ill.

YOUNG MAN to prepare for desirable position in Government Mail Service. Good salary. Permanent. Fine opportunity for promotion. Box 200, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

WANTED—Large sized pens for a biographical. Must be clean. Gazette office.

WANTED—at once—young men for firemen and brakemen; high wages, promotion guaranteed; firemen get \$100, become engineers at \$175; brakemen get \$80, become conductors at \$200 per month; instructions by mail; send for particulars; positions secured as soon as competent best openings in the United States; state age, National Railway Training School, 71 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Good janitor, no washers; first class experienced cleaning girl; cleaning and bell boy in night watchman. Mrs. E. M. McCarty, 216 West Milwaukee St.

MALE HELP WANTED—You can make money selling this insurance. Several years of successful experience has convinced me that this is the best business in the world. I am now offering this insurance to the public at a very low price. Write for particulars to The Surety Fund Life Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Energetic, trustworthy man or woman to work in Wisconsin, responsible large manufacturing company. Salary \$40 to \$50 per month, paid weekly, expenses advanced. Address with stamp, J. H. Moore, Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—A man for delivery work. Inquire at O. D. Hays, grocery store.

WANTED—A competent girl. Inquire of Mrs. Frank Jackson, 132 Sinclair St.

HELP WANTED—Several earnest, intelligent and active young women in our Hamacook department. Work begins December 1st. Apply in person to the representatives of the factory. Hough Slide Corporation.

HELP WANTED—On December 1st we are looking for a few days' laborer, room No. 2, then No. 3, etc. etc. Former sorters, bakers, inspectors and loaders who may wish their old positions, will please make immediate application, in person, to the foreman of the weaving department at the factory, in order that their names may be reserved for them. Hough Slide Corporation.

WANTED—You to try the cream candy and fresh salted peanuts at the Candy Car.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Seven room house corner River and Holmes streets. This property is also for sale. Carter & Morse.

FOR RENT—14 room house, suitable for boarding; one block from the opera house. Inquire of E. H. Ryan.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, modern improvements; with or without board. No. 61 Terrace, corner West River.

FOR RENT—A modern stone heated house. 100 N. Jackson St. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Loyalock Block.

FOR RENT—175 acres five miles north of Janesville; good buildings; 600 miles from creamery. Cash rent. Apply at 516 St. Mary's rooming.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light or dark cooking; also single rooms. Inquire at 122 Park St.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, heated; modern conveniences. Inquire at 233 N. Jackson street.

FOR RENT—One modern flat and house, good location; and also cheap houses. Apply to F. E. Snyder, cor. E. Milwaukee and Main Sts.

FOR RENT—1 room house, corner South Main and Racine Sts., \$15 per month. F. E. Snyder.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A lot of 100 acres, good soil, fair buildings; including span of horses and all farm machinery, wagon, harness and almost new milk separator. Price \$3500; reasonable terms; interest five per cent. Will take house and lot in full payment. Inquire at 122 Park St.

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= FORTY YEARS AGO =

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, November 27, 1865.—Matt. H. Carpenter, Esq., has gone to Washington, where he expects to remain during the winter. His business before the United States Supreme Court has increased to the extent of requiring his personal presence until spring.

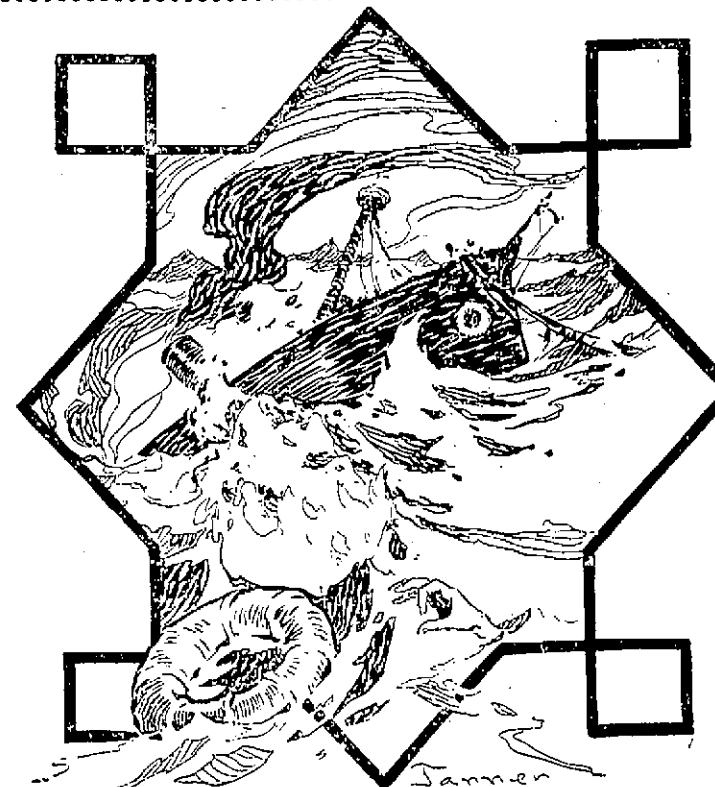
The Races on Saturday.—An eye witness has furnished us the following account of the race at the Driving park on Saturday:

The long looked for race between "Sandy Boy" and "Joe Davis" came off on the Janesville Driving Park, on Saturday afternoon. The splendid summer-like weather of the past month kept the track in fine condition. A large crowd of sportsmen was expected from Madison as backers of "Joe Davis," but in this the Janesvillians were disappointed, leaving our boys to have the race their own way. Betting being very limited at two to one in favor of "Sandy Boy," "Joe Davis" backers soon played out at these odds.

All being ready, "Sandy Boy" and "Joe Davis" were called up. Mr. Wm. F. Elkins being umpire, and J. C. Chandler (not ye shanghai) of Madison, R. T. Penber, Thos. Gale and

M. Schuyler as associates. The horses both appeared to be in tip top condition, and the excitement was very high on account of the statement in the Madison Journal that "Joe Davis" would have friends here to back him to the amount of \$50,000, but no such could be found. If the same could have been true, a Norma Green (beg your pardon, Norma), says they would have won more money than a Kentucky mule could draw down hill. Bets were now offered as before, but none taken, "Sandy" having all the money on his side. After making two or three attempts, the horses got off, "Joe Davis" at the pole and one length ahead. "Sandy" soon closed up and passed "Joe" before reaching the quarter pole, and then opened a gap of a length and a half, which he held until nearing the half mile pole. "Joe" now commenced closing, soon coming up neck and neck. After passing the half mile pole, "Joe" took the lead, and came home in 1:24½, leaving "Sandy" six lengths behind.

"Joe Davis," "Sandy Boy" and "Grasshopper" are expected to run tomorrow afternoon, half mile and re-peat, for a sweepstake of \$75.



November 27, 1898—Seven years ago today the Portland sank along the New England coast—one hundred and fifty-seven deaths. Find a victim.

Labor Notes

New York pilots are worried over the action which the Board of Commissioners of Harbor Pilots proposes to take in adopting a rule that all pilots must be retired from active service when they reach the age of 55 years.

A standing army of unemployed men, recruited through bureaus in the large cities, under direction of employers' associations, and held in readiness to be transported in two or three days' time to the scene of any labor disturbance, is a strategic project for the breaking of big strikes which has assumed definite shape in Chicago.

Dun's index number of commodity prices proportioned to consumption, established a new high record for recent years on November 1 at 139.853 against \$100,426 a month previous and \$99,431 on November 1, 1904.

The supply of technically trained men is far greater just now than the demand. In the last ten years college graduates have been turning out so-called electricians by the thousands, and they have become a glut in the market. Men with the best of credentials are ready to go to the uttermost ends of the earth for a mere pittance, as there is little to do at home.

EAST UNION

East Union, Nov. 24.—Carpenter and Shaw have been shredding corn in this neighborhood this week and have been doing fine work.

Miss Helga Larson and friend, Miss Anderson, of Janesville spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, J. Larson's.

Mrs. Chas. Decker returned Wednesday evening from a few days' visit with Janesville friends.

Mrs. Leroy Robinson and little daughter, Bernice, visited with Evansville friends last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilley of Stebbinsville and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smart and little son of Porter were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Whitler last Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Wyse was visited by her sister, Miss Howard, a few days of this week.

Heavy, impure blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nausea, indigestion. Thin blood makes you weak, pale, sickly. Burdock Blood Bitters makes the blood rich, red, pure—restores perfect health.

Stops itching instantly. Cures piles, eczema, salt rheum, tetter, itch, hives, herpes, scabies—Doan's Ointment. At any drugstore.

For a mild, easy action of the bowels, a single dose of Doan's Regulator is enough. Treatment cures habitual constipation. 25 cents a box. Ask your druggist for them.

"Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil" is the best remedy for that often fatal disease—croup. Has been used with success in our family for eight years."—Mrs. L. Whiteacre, Buffalo, N. Y.

For Thanksgiving Day.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway will sell excursion tickets November 29th and 30th to points within two hundred miles at one and one-third fare for the round trip, limited for return to December 4, 1905.

A DILEMMA SURELY:
CORN IS PLENTIFUL;
CHOLERA PREVALENT

Which Is Most Profitable, to Sell Extra Stock of Corn, or Buy More Hogs? — Weekly Farm Report.

The majority of the corn crop is in the crib, safe from rain and snow, and ready to be fed or sold, which ever the owner sees the most profit in judging from his own situation.

A great many are wondering, which is the better thing to do: To sell their corn, or buy more stock and feed it out to them. This is a very hard problem to solve, as corn and stock are both selling for a very good price at the present time and it does not seem as if there would be any great change in the market of either stock or grain for some little time to come. If a man has more corn than he has hogs to consume it at a good advantage he is taking great chances in buying more to feed, on account of the cholera and if he holds his corn the price is liable to drop, so there will be a loss. It is true the farmer will get something for his produce, but it is the profit that he, as well as the merchant, is after.

There are still a great many corn-shredders at work and the weather has been the finest for this kind of work, as the fodder is in very good condition to be piled up either in a stack or mow.

Every day brings this work nearer to an end and every day we hear of another victim or two losing either a portion of one hand or an arm and in some cases both limbs are injured.

The sugar-beet hauling is nearing the end very rapidly also,—the roads being good has enabled the growers of the late crops to haul away the roots very advantageously. According to a statement from one of the officials of the local factory an average of the tonnage per acre of this year's crop can be made about the first of December, for it is hoped that all of this season's beets will be delivered and weighed up at the different shipping places.

The tobacco growers will soon be on the anxious seat if we don't have more damp weather so they can get the tobacco down and stripped ready for market by the holidays.

The turkey "crop" seems to be a short one this year and a great many people will be obliged to eat a substitute for their Thanksgiving dinner owing to the scarcity and high price of the fowl.

CANTON JANESVILLE
ELECTED OFFICERS

Harry P. Robinson Was Chosen Commandant of the Patriarch's Militant.

At the annual election of Canton Janesville No. 9, Patriarch's Militant, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall, Saturday evening, Harry P. Robinson was chosen commandant. Louis V. Paul was elected lieutenant; Willard Coleman, ensign; James A. Fathers, clerk; W. H. Burchell, accountant; and Fred L. Smith, trustee for three years. This military organization of the Odd Fellows is enjoying a prosperous growth.

HUGE PYTHON NEARLY
SQUEEZES MAN TO DEATH

Attacks Keeper From Behind, Sinking Its Fangs in His Back, and Wraps Coils About Victim.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 27.—Rudolph Fluegal, animal keeper in the Cincinnati zoological gardens, was crushed nearly to death in the folds of a huge python quartered in the snake cage. Fluegal had gone into the cage to sweep it out, but neglected to take the usual precaution of throwing a blanket over the reptile, which is one of the largest in captivity.

While he was at work the immense snake attacked him from the rear, sinking its fangs in his back. The keeper's heavy coat protected him from serious lacerations, but he was terror-stricken as he felt the coils of the long python envelop his body and slowly begin to tighten. He struggled in vain, but his cries of alarm brought aid.

Keeper Edward Coyne and three assistants rushed to the cage and while the former beat the reptile over the head the assistants exerted all their strength to unwrap its coils from about the unfortunate keeper, but they did not succeed until it had been beaten into insensibility.

Fluegal was unconscious when rescued and it was an hour before physicians resuscitated him. He is prostrated by the nervous shock due to fright.

"Found Drowned in Water." A coroner's jury in Cornwall, England, which had been called to sit on the body of a miner found drowned in a pool in an abandoned quarry, brought in the following verdict: "Found drowned in the White Quarry, there being water there at the time."

He Sold and Left.

A lawyer had a horse that always stopped and refused to cross a certain bridge leading out of the city. No whipping, no urging, would induce him to cross it, so he advertised him, "To be sold for no other reason than that the owner wants to get out of town."—Pittsburg Press.

New Jersey Marriage Notice.

Anthony Fugy of Third avenue, was married to Miss Frances Buggy in police court yesterday morning by Judge Mahon. The Fugys will reside in Third avenue. Anthony Fugy, the bridegroom, is eighteen years old. Miss Buggy, the bride, is seventeen years old.—Elizabeth (N. J.) Daily Journal.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT
TWELVE MILLION
PACKAGES LAST YEAR; SOME
ONE WAS SATISFIED
MERRELL-SOULE COMPANY
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK
IN 2-PIE 10C PACKAGES.THANKSGIVING WEEK
CLOAK SALE

Right now when you want them, a cut price sale of the prettiest coats of the season. A hundred new coats within a week places the showing at its best and for the Thanksgiving week any coat in the department at a reduction of 15 per cent. In this connection it is well to consider that all garments here are marked in plain figures, so there is no guesswork as to the price. Come in and select the coat you fancy, look at the ticket, take off 15 per cent and the price is made.

\$10.00 Coats	\$8.50
\$12.50 "	10.63
\$13.50 "	11.50
\$15.00 "	12.75
\$18.00 "	15.30
\$20.00 "	17.00
\$22.50 "	19.31
\$25.00 "	21.25
\$30.00 "	25.50

Simpson
DRY GOODS

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

100 Rolls Park Mills
INGRAIN
CARPETS

Over Thirteen Thousand Yards
Over Eight Thousand Dollars Worth

We buy these goods direct from the mills, and they are the best Ingrain Carpets made in America. They are the most thoroughly scoured carpet made. There is no grease left in the wool, and the colors do not get dingy.

They Are Produced
In The Finest Line
of Patterns,

and are admitted by all carpet men the land over to stand at the head of the Ingrain carpets.

Our Price is 10c Per Yard
Less Than the Large City
Stores Charge For Them,

We know their prices and our's is 10c per yard less.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

ADVICE TO GIRLS.

Be natural. Remember there are others as lovely as you are.

Think beautiful thoughts. "Beautiful thoughts are angels bright."

Be quick to believe good. Believe the good until the evil is evident.

Be conservative. Your acquaintances do not want your confidences.

At all times be womanly. A masculine girl does not retain admiration.

Do the little things, and then if you have time dream of the great things.

Have many friends. A chum usually is disappointing and leaves a sore spot which might have been avoided.

Be pleasant at all times. A smile does more good in this world than all the preachings.

Be careful not to grieve over the wickedness of others; watch yourself.

"lest you grow a few specks of 'ungodliness.'"

Remember that you are judged by your actions. "Do noble things, don't dream them all day long."—Exchange.

INTERESTING BITS.

A woman can vote on the Isle of Man.

Women are not photographed in China.

Monkeys have a peculiar dread of snakes.

The artificial manufacture of ice dates back to 1783.

The sense of smell is weaker in the female than in the male.

The average salary of an American minister is \$1,000 a year.

In royal families the princesses marry at about 22, the princes at about 25.

For Stove Pipes

**Covers More Surface,
(3 times as much)
Weathers Longer,
(5 times as long)
Dries Quicker,
(in 10 minutes)
Than Any Enamel.**

A CHILD CAN APPLY IT.

For Sale by H. L. McNamara and A. Sheldon Hardware Co., Janesville.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday
Evenings.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily Edition—By Carrier:—
One Year.....\$6.00
One Month......50
One Year, cash in advance.....5.00
Six Months, cash in advance.....2.50
Three Months, cash in advance.....1.25
Daily Edition—By Mail:—
CASH IN ADVANCE.
One Year.....\$6.00
Six Months......50
One Year—Retail delivery in Rock County.....3.00
Six Months—Retail delivery in Rock County.....1.50
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year.....1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77-2
Business Office.....77-3
Editorial Rooms.....77-3

WEATHER FORECAST

Showers; moderate temperature.

"Making a mull of a thing" is the Scotch phrase for a man who shows little discretion, who wastes his ammunition, who mixes and muddles an enterprise. Many a merchant makes a "mull" of a store-venture by wasting his publicity ammunition.

Lenroot to bat, Connor on deck; play ball.

There's everything to win, and nothing to lose in being a candidate for governor. "Next."

The governor's following will not be so large when the "farce" of the extra session is exposed.

The Milwaukee organ is silent on the question of an extra session. The ranks of the faithful appear to be slightly disturbed.

Senator Spooner will be Wisconsin's only representative at the opening of congress, but he is equal to the occasion.

The pace in Wisconsin has been so rapid for the past few years that many people are out of breath. The extra session will afford a breaching spell.

Judge Dunwiddie appears to have some friends in Green county, reports to the contrary notwithstanding. The people's candidate is sometimes a troublesome member.

Secretary Cortelyou's ruling on postmasters does not effect Janesville and Beloit as it only applies to first-class offices. The offices mentioned, while presidential, are in the second-class.

God's patient poor" will have another inning at the special session next month. That ought to help some. The only obstacle is that it is hard work to stay poor in these days of prosperity.

AN ADMINISTRATION MAN.

A large majority of the voters of Janesville can afford to assume an air of indifference, and keep out of the post-office contest which has recently been inaugurated for the reason that they will not be consulted.

The fact is generally recognized that the successful candidate must be a man out only in sympathy with the state administration, but also a man whose political influence will count for the congressman in his campaign next year.

This fact will be more apparent as the contest advances, and when the appointment is finally made, some of the candidates will discover that petitions a yard long are simply waste paper. The Janesville post-office is a political office pure and simple, and while an effort will be made to appoint a man that will be acceptable to the people, the first consideration will be politics.

The people imagine that they have something to say in the selection of a post-master. That is simply a delusion. The congressman, and the little coterie of men who stand close to him, control the situation, and then men who are popular and strongly endorsed wonder why they are turned down. This is a part of the game of politics, and the program is usually carried out to the letter.

The present contest in Janesville is unique, because of the fact that a small minority is in control. It will doubtless result in a good postmaster for the city and a good political worker for the congressman.

THE EXTRA SESSION.

If the press of the state reflect public sentiment on the extra session of the legislature, it is the most unpopular move ever made by the governor. The few papers that have been lined up with the administration, including the governor's mouth-piece in Milwaukee, are silent on the question, while the balance of the papers, which means ninety per cent. of the press of the state, denounce the measure in vigorous terms.

The expressions of individuals, so far as reported, are equally significant, and even the most ardent admirers of the governor, hesitate to endorse the movement. Some of them are even emphatic in denouncing the scheme. The governor is up against a different proposition from any that has heretofore confronted him. For

a number of years he has enlisted public sentiment through appeals to ignorance and prejudice, and in his spectacular career he was conscious of the fact that the majority of voters were in sympathy with him.

This wave of popularity has carried him off his feet, and in the flush of victory, crowned with a double title, he has come to believe that an admiring constituency is ready to endorse any movement which he may suggest.

But there is a limit to popularity and the man on the crest of the wave is frequently in the most critical position.

The true reformer is never an egoist. Personal ambition is sacrificed to the public good. The thought is never entertained that to him, and him alone, is delegated the ability and authority to revolutionize a state or nation.

Governor La Follette has long posed as a reformer. His magnetic leadership enlisted the sympathy and support of a host of friends, who believed in him and endorsed his every movement. These friends surrounded him with a legislature prepared to do his bidding, and for six months these supporters were in session, ready at all times to carry out his wishes.

Many of the measures adopted were radical, but ample time was given to discussion and investigation. The man was so much admired that he was honored by an election to the United States Senate, an honor of rare significance.

This loyal constituency had confidence in the man. They believed that his spirit of reform was inspired by patriotism, and an honest desire to benefit the people of the commonwealth. This loyalty was so intense that personal motives were never questioned, and the endorsement was so strong that he came to believe, that any movement, however erratic, would receive the same loyal encouragement.

The governor belongs to the class of men who do things without consultation, and he happens to be on the carpet in an era of evolution, which lends popularity to any reform movement. But the people of the state and nation are a good deal like the family. "Don't do this and don't do that," becomes a little monotonous for a steady diet, and the boy, under this kind of restraint, finally decides that he don't need reforming, and steps out of the back door to freedom.

The governor's camp is just now threatened with this kind of an exodus, and many people who have been reformed beyond recognition, are inclined to break away and have some fun with the boys.

The call for the extra session has opened the eyes of an admiring constituency and they find themselves asking the very pertinent question, "where are we at?" The call has removed the scales from many blind eyes, and reform comes nearer being a by-word in Wisconsin today than ever before. Let the good work go on until normal vision is restored.

PRESS COMMENT.

Hetty Insists on a Recount.
Milwaukee Sentinel: Hetty Green announces that she is 71 years of age, not 70 as reported. Mrs. Green is an honest woman at least.

Good Riddance to Both.
Chicago Record-Herald: Platt has read Odell out of the Republican party and promised to retire. Hruselt. More good luck for the G. O. P.

All of That and More.
Exchange: Seen that he has created another mystery, the man that makes the politics at Madison must be in a seventh heaven of ecstasy.

Not the Ghost of a Wig Wag.
Milwaukee News: Singularly enough, up to the hour of going to press, there were no signs of Mr. Roosevelt wigwagging to Mr. La Follette to come to the rescue.

They Are Certainly Rambunctious.
Chicago Tribune: Several persons who are either rambunctious or cantankerous seem to have cornered the visible supply of tickets for the Thanksgiving football game.

Now Are We Surely Convinced.
Racine Journal: Another astronomer has been added to the few who think there are other planets and stars with human beings living upon them, this being Director Campbell of the famous Lick observatory.

Only a Partial Blunder.
Exchange: A Rio Janeiro paper publishes a special dispatch which says that "Senator Tammany Hall" has been elected Mayor of New York. The report wouldn't be far wrong if Tammany Hall had not been referred to as a senator.

Life's Secret All But Solved.
Exchange: Professor Jacques Loeb, it is said, is getting nearer and nearer to the secret of life, having reached the point where he can produce eggs of a lotia gigantea. This science, which formerly was content to crawl, is now moving with strides.

Steps in Football Ticket Scandal.
Chicago Inter Ocean: The scandal in the sale of football tickets; everybody will be glad to hear, "has aroused" somebody "to act." This is now recognized everywhere as a preliminary to the taking of drastic steps to prevent a repetition of the offense next year, or the year after, or, at least, some year in the future.

Mr. Nichols Stands Advised.
Chicago Tribune: It is asserted that Mr. Nichols did not use either "cantankerous" or "rambunctious" in describing Mr. Depew's friend on the river, but wrote it "rantankerous." It is important that his exact words should be handed down to posterity, but if Mr. Nichols will con-

sult the dictionaries he will find that he meant cantankerous.

Hey, Bring Back that Lime-light!
Whitewater Register: If any one supposed that Wisconsin was going to be left in this hysterical race for notoriety and ostensible seeking of the public good, which is going on in half a dozen states, he does not know us. There has been a little forgoing ahead on the part of some of the other "reformers," but it is so no longer. Let the lime-light come this way, and see what there is to see.

Let's Have the Prices.
Green Bay Gazette: Here is a good one on Green Bay. A coal man from this city while in Appleton recently is reported to have made the assertion that the coal dealers of that city "are crazy." They pay 75 cents a ton in transportation more for hard coal than do the Green Bay dealers and sell it for 25 cents a ton less. Just why this should be is certainly worthy of an explanation.

Whole-Souled Willard Van Brunt.
Evening Wisconsin: Willard A. Van Brunt's gift of the famous Edgerton farm near Dousman to the Wisconsin Consistory of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, as a home for members of the Masonic order who find themselves in age or in ill health without homes of their own, is a noteworthy addition to the list of generous benefactions by Wisconsin men. The property is worth in the neighborhood of \$75,000, and is equipped for immediate utilization for the purpose to which it is devoted. A characteristic stipulation of the donor is that his name shall not be used on the institution in any form, "as I do not wish to hamper the brethren with the care of a monument erected to myself."

Newspaper Trials in Menasha.
Menasha Record: In the same mail we are asked to run a year's ad for two cases of wine, to fight the battle of a labor union, to oppose labor unions, to publish an article by one party against government rate making any by another in favor of it, to tell our people about a steamboat line that wants to transport them to Cuba, a railroad that has put on new sleepers, a lot of mining stock for sale, and a lot more kind and thoughtful things that we might do to boom some interest, which would cause us to go to a great deal of expense, and the only remuneration is the wine, and as we are not in need of a jag we are obliged to turn the offer down, and so each day brings its disappointments.

GRESCUS BROUGHT \$21,000 AT AUCTION

Champion Trotting Stallion Which Passed Through Here Saturday Sold for Little More Than a Song.

Crescus, the 2:02 1/4 champion trotting stallion which came to Janesville in a private train on Saturday, was sold at the auction of trotters and pacers at Madison Square Garden, New York, to M. W. Savage of Minneapolis, owner of the pacing champion, Dan Patch, for \$21,000—a sum considerably smaller than he had several times offered. George Ketcham for the animal within the past few years. The latter's reputed tricky methods in the sale ring made the bidders wary.

OPENING DANCE OF SHIRT WAIST CLUB

Will Be Given at East Side Odd Fellows' Hall Tomorrow Evening.

Tomorrow evening the Business Suit and Shirt Waist club will hold the first of its series of dancing parties to be given this winter. The affair will be given at East Side Odd Fellows' hall and a very enjoyable time is anticipated. The club is composed of married people only, of which there are some sixty couples. Messiaes H. D. Murrelock and T. C. Howe will have charge of the arrangements.

THE WEATHER.

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermometer at Loomis street's drugstore: highest, 48; lowest, 31; at 7 a. m., 32; at 3 p. m., 48; wind, east, changing to southeast; pleasant in morning, snow threatening in afternoon.

Light Dumb-Bells Best.

If you use dumb-bells, as the custom of many is in these days of strength and figures, don't have them at all heavy; and the same applies to the Indian clubs. It is not weight but exercise of the muscles you want—light regular exercise—not to overdo it one time and neglect it then for a week.

Be Cheerful.

Perhaps it is natural for one child to be happy and sunny and for another to be blue and downhearted; but cheerfulness is a quality which can and ought to be cultivated in all. The world will return your smile if you give it a chance, and you and the world will be better for it.

Mine Under the Ocean.

The Levant mine, situated near the Land's End, England, goes down vertically for 2,100 feet, and is worked laterally under the bed of the Atlantic, considerably over a mile from the foot of the cliffs. The mine gives employment to 515 men and 175 boys, and practically runs the village of St. Just.

Easy to Tell the Difference.

As near as the layman can make out from the elaborate account of the distinction made by the experts, the best way to tell the difference between a cyclone and a tornado is to look at the wreckage afterward.

Buy it in Janesville.

HISTORY THAT TELLS OF INGERSOLL'S WORK

What Part Beloit Postmaster Played in Securing Cooper's Last Nomination.

So much is being said relative to the possibilities of the reappointment of Postmaster Cham Ingersoll at Beloit by Congressman Cooper, a brief bit of the history of Mr. Cooper's last nomination is interesting just at this time. Mr. Cooper speaks this evening on his trip to the Philippines with Taft and will doubtless be besieged by aspirants for the local office. In this fight the majority of citizens are not interested as the appointment is conceded will go to an administration man regardless of public opinion. In the appointment at Beloit much interest is felt, and according to the following story printed in the Milwaukee Sentinel this morning Mr. Cooper has a hard row to hoe if he fails to reappoint his old henchman.

"H. F. Bliss, who has been in contact with Mr. Cooper's former campaigns, in fact one of the men who originally secured his nomination over Caswell in 1892, said today:

"Cooper owes his last nomination to Cham Ingersoll. I was present at a meeting of the congressional committee held at the Grand Hotel in Janesville in April, 1904. Representatives from Green, Walworth, Kenosha, Lafayette, and Rock county were present. They agreed quickly enough on Monroe as the place for holding the convention, but it took all of Ingersoll's persuasive powers to bring them over to endorsing Cooper as their choice for the nomination. Ingersoll told us then that Cooper had placed his campaign in his hands and that he must be nominated. They all appreciated Ingersoll's position and recognized his former services to the party, and Cooper received the endorsement."

"Thomas S. Nolan, former chairman of the republican county committee and a man who played an important part in sustaining Ingersoll in his stand against all opposition to Ingersoll, said today:

"If H. A. Cooper does not reappoint Cham Ingersoll as postmaster at Beloit he is the most ungrateful man I ever knew and will lose the respect of thousands of voters in this district."

"I am not exaggerating when I say that Mr. Cooper would not be in congress now if it were not for Mr. Ingersoll. He has supported Mr. Cooper in and out of season. It is no secret that just prior to the last congressional convention a movement was started to defeat Mr. Cooper for reappointment. It originated in Madison during the state convention. I think those who know will agree that I had something to do toward defeating this plan. We began the work for Mr. Cooper in Madison, went to Monroe, and were abused pretty severely both here and in Monroe for endeavoring to bring about Mr. Cooper's reappointment."

"Our work was not done by reason of any particular regard for Mr. Cooper, but on account of our love and respect for Cham Ingersoll. He wanted Mr. Cooper reappointed; we knew he did, and therefore we did all in our power to help him."

"Prominent conservatives who have been interested in the Beloit appointments have asked for interviews that they might lay Ingersoll's claim before him, but have, in almost every case, been refused. Thus far the only man who have been able to secure a few minutes of Mr. Cooper's official ear have been La Follette sympathizers. In the Janesville fight all the aspirants are administration men."

ODD FELLOWS SURPRISED.
ROBERT SCOTT SATURDAY: FORTY-FIVE WERE PRESENT.

Women Invaded Home in Afternoon and Men Arrived at Supper-Time—Enjoyable Event.

Members of the Janesville City lodge, number 90, of the Odd Fellows, and their wives, forty-five, in number, surprised Robert W. Scott at his home at Oak Hill Saturday evening. The women arrived in the afternoon and took possession of the home. A feast was prepared and at the hour of serving the self-invited men arrived. The evening was very pleasantly spent at cards and with music. The affair was an exceedingly enjoyable one and will be long remembered by all present.

GREAT TUBERCULOSIS EXHIBITION.

Opens in New York City and Will Continue Until December Ninth.

New York, Nov. 27.—The American Tuberculosis Exhibition, which is the most complete affair of the kind ever held in the United States, opened here today in the American Museum of Natural History, and will continue until December 9th. During the exhibition illustrative lectures will be given by noted specialists on tuberculosis.

EVERYONE APPEARS ELATED OVER PAST FINE WEATHER.

The delightful weather of the past weeks causes almost every greeting between friends to be some remark about Indian summer. So many are asking whence its origin and its time? The answer to the question is a mooted one. The common acceptance of the term, designating the mild period of weather following the first cold snap or storm, or immediately preceding the winter time, is that the Indian, naturally indolent and procrastinating, delayed the harvesting of his crops until the first warning of winter spurred him on. Likewise those who are fond of referring to Indian summer, call the first approach of cold "Squaw Winter." Farmers rely much more on the Indian summer legend than do city folks. The first storm with winter tendencies has no terrors for them, as they are sure that it is the squaw winter that Indian summer invariably follows, and usually continues for a considerable length of time. The commonly accepted time for the Indian summer is the mild weather of November, when the sky is sunny and hazy in the day time, the air chilly but invigorating at night, and the moon is full.

and shines unwavering from a cloudless heaven. That is said to be the time when Indian summer is in the full glory of its short-lived existence. The United States weather department takes no official cognizance of the Indian's summer. It is not recognized as a meteorological condition.

Lace Making Dying Out.
Lace making is said to be dying out, not only in England, but in Italy and in France, where Alencon and Chantilly are no longer made. The Spanish industry is dead. Belgium now turns out lace of any required style or name.

Never Their Own!
Some people think that because they are different from other people, it must be the other people's fault.

At home, in business, or among her friends she is bright and cheery.

No matter how pretty you are you cannot afford to be grumpy and peevish, you know, and even if the good-natured girl be plain she will come out ahead of the spoiled beauty in the long run.

The only trouble about the good-natured girl is that her friends demand too much of her.

They are so accustomed to her sweet-tempered unselfishness that they call on her for everything.

She is ready to help the fellow workman who is behind in her work, to take care of the neighbor's peevish baby while its mother goes shopping, to help at home with all sorts of jobs—in fact, there is nothing that she is not willing to do.

And what is more, she does it all in the most cheerful way.—Beatrice Fairfax in Chicago American.

NOTICE!

The most positive preventative for SMALL POX, excepting vaccination, is to render antiseptic the air of living rooms with Formaldehyde the pure, full strength solution made by E. Merck & Co., Darmstadt, Germany. This is sold only by the **BADGER DRUG CO.**, who will cheerfully give you all information as to its use, which is pleasant and simple.

Canadian Alligator Boats.

"Alligator boats," used by Canadian lumbermen, can travel both on land and water. When the boat comes to a place where the river has entirely dried up, or to a sand bank, an anchor and cable are taken out some way ahead, the engines are set working, and the boat is slowly hauled up to the anchor.

The Largest Arsenic Mine.

What is said to be the largest arsenic mine in the world, turning out seventy tons a month, is situated in Floyd county, Virginia, seventeen miles from Christiansburg, the nearest railway station.

Rock County Telephone Co.'s New Directory for 1906

Will be ready for delivery about December 1st, and will contain about 1,500 names. There are just a few days left in which to get your name into the new directory before press forms are closed. At least one hundred have taken advantage of the new issue and have become connected by Rock County Telephone.

LET US KNOW TODAY.

H. C. WILLITZ, Manager

RATES:
Business Telephone, \$2 month
Residence, \$1 month and up.

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

ADIES and Gents 18 to 40 years of age! There is no plan of life insurance just like that of the Equitable Fraternal Union. We have others following it in Janesville District. Manager, office 51 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

A D&D complexion never gets better for itself, healthy, satin skin. 25c.

COMMENCING TODAY

We announce a

CLOAK SALE

that means much for cloak buyers—means a great saving in the buying. Recent sample lines which we have secured make our showing greater than at any time during the season.

Plenty of Fur Lined Garments...

Misses' and Children's Coats and Fur Jackets. Our way of getting them enables us to offer them at quite a saving.

Fur Scarfs and Neck Pieces.

A great collection of the choicest furs in the market. Fur Scarfs from 75c to \$25—with special values at \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10. A line of Children's and Misses' Fur Sets.

Silk Petticoats.

Another sample line just in. Great values at \$3.50, \$4.50 \$5.00 and up.

Orchard & Co.
DRY GOODS, CLOATHS, MILLINERY

Correct Clothes FOR MEN

Designed and tailored especially for us by the greatest clothes makers in America. If you have any doubt as to what style and fabric to select, come to our store and see our large collection of Fine Overcoats and Suits, which we have in single and double breasted models of various lengths and in a profusion of handsome patterns—a style, fabric and price to suit all tastes.

As examples of Overcoat elegance, fashion, fit and remarkable values see our Overcoats at \$18.00 and \$20.00

MEN'S OVERCOATS

Stylish Overcoats, made of all wool Oxford and blue and all wool Kerseys, swell full backs.....only \$10.00

Men's popular-priced Overcoats, made with full skirt and peaked lapel, of the new rough finished goods and gray novelties, only.....\$12, \$14 and \$15.00

Men's finest Overcoats, some 54 inches long, others medium length, in all the improved colors in grays and blacks; all have the correctness of detail, correctness of styles, and sewn with silk throughout. Prices.....\$16, \$18 and \$20.00

Best Suit values at \$10, \$12, \$15 \$18 and \$20 ever offered here.

Adler's Gloves can't be beat. Silk lined, &c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 to \$4.00.

UNDERWEAR

The best makes, perfect fitting, most comfortable and satisfactory Underwear at popular prices—

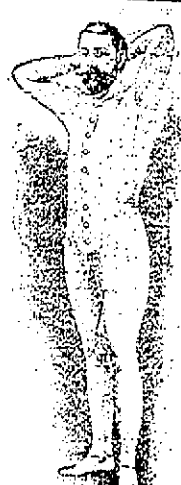
50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Munsing—Wilson—Archer Union Suits, guaranteed—

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.

TRY US AND GET SATISFACTION.

FORD—THE HOUSE THAT GOOD CLOTHES BUILT.



The Idea Dr. Richards has in mind.

in the conduct of his practice of dentistry is condensed into the following thoughts:

To give his patients—
THE BEST OF WORK.
AT A LOWER PRICE.
WITH LESS OF PAIN
than they possibly can get ELSE-
WHERE.

To be satisfied with a smaller margin of profit and strive harder to please than any competitor.

To treat every patient justly and honestly.

Living up carefully to every word of his guarantee, as if they were pledges under bond.

Such a way ought to convince the most skeptical that at HIS hands they will receive the BEST service attainable in the dental line in Janesville.

Over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry store, West Milwaukee street.

MUSIC ROLLS

Burnt leather and many other titles, at \$2.50 and as low as 50cts.
Also a nice music bag at \$3.00.
A new stock of souvenir spoons just received.

See Window.

F. E. WILLIAMS
Jewelry and Optician.
GRAND HOTEL BLK

Cleaners & Dyers

Silk Skirts Dry Cleaned

Refinished or Dyed in a skillful manner.

Janesville Steam Dye House

Carl F. Brockhaus, Prop.
59 East Milwaukee St.

We are Now Ready

to show one of the most complete line of watches in the city.

Call and see them

F. G. COOK & CO.

WEST SIDE THEATRE NOW OPEN WITH ROLLER SKATING

CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M. D.

207 Jackson Bldg.

Practice Limited to

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Consultation from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5

and by Appointment.

Telephone 880.

Cold Weather Games--

BOWLING,

Pool and Billiards.

Leffingwell's Bowling Alley

FUTURE EVENTS

Congressman H. A. Cooper delivers

lecture, "With the Taft Party in the Orient," at Central M. E. church to-

night.

Comedy, "An Aristocratic Tramp,"

at the Myers theatre Wednesday

evening, Nov. 29.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M.

at Masonic hall.

Independent Order of Foresters at

Good Templars' hall.

Florence Camp No. 366, M. W. A.,

at Woodmen hall.

Badger Council No. 223, Royal Ar-

cannum, meets at hall.

JANESVILLE STOCK ENTERED AT SHOWS

Both Gribbaird and McWay Stables

To Be Represented at

International.

With thirty per cent more entries

than last year the great international

live-stock show will open at the

Stock Yards, Chicago, on December

12. Nearly three thousand horses,

cattle, sheep and swine will be exhib-

ited in the contest for prizes. In the

lists of entries are the following from

Janesville: One in the Percheron

class, fourteen in the Clydesdale,

from Alexander Gribbaird & Sons and

twenty from McWay Bros. in the

Clydesdale. One in the draft har-

ness class from McWay Bros. and

three in the Hackney from the Grib-

baird stables.

ARTHUR W. CAMPBELL BREATHES HIS LAST

Manager of the Badger Coal Co. Died Suddenly of Typhoid Fever at One O'clock Sunday Morning.

Arthur W. Campbell, a young business man whose sterling qualities had won for him many friends during his brief residence in Janesville, breathed his last shortly before one o'clock Sunday morning. No sign, save the gradually diminished respiration, warned family of the untimely death who was attending him that death was near. He had been suffering with typhoid fever for nearly three weeks, but all conditions seemed favorable for his recovery until Saturday when his strength appeared to be failing.

The deceased came here about two years ago to take the management of the Badger Coal Co.'s business. Prior to that time he had been a student at Northwestern University, from which institution he graduated. During his course he was identified with athletics and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He was also private secretary to President James and it was while engaged in his duties in this capacity in the offices near the Ironworks theatre that he was enabled to do heroic work in the rescue of victims of the terrible fire Dec. 30, 1903. Upon coming to Janesville Mr. Campbell at once identified himself with the active work of the Methodist church of which he was a member and the Young Men's Christian Association, and soon became an important factor in the life of the community. He was one of the members of the program committee of the Social Union Club and only a few weeks ago took two degrees in Oriental Lodge of the Knights of Pythias.

About a year and a half ago he was married in Evanston to Miss Bronson, a classmate in college and a daughter of Dr. Bronson, who has the chair of biblical history in the Garrett Theological Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell lived for a time on South Jackson street and then moved into a cozy home at the corner of Washington and Bluff streets. Six months ago a baby boy came to increase that large measure of happiness which the young couple seemed destined long to enjoy.

At Coal City, Ill., where Arthur Campbell was born Aug. 10, 1877, his mother lies stricken with pneumonia and at the point of death. The bereaved father and a sister arrived here yesterday morning, but it was necessary for the former to hurry back this morning. Dr. and Mrs. Bronson also came from Evanston.

Brief funeral services will be held at the home at nine o'clock tomorrow morning. The remains will be taken to Coal City for burial on the child train. Mrs. Campbell and her child will go to Evanston with her parents, after the funeral, but she will return to Janesville some time later to dispose of the household effects.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

The I. O. O. F. Social & Beneficial club will give one of their popular dances at the East Side I. O. O. F. hall on Thanksgiving night, Nov. 30. The Ladies Aid society of the Central Methodist church will have an all-day meeting tomorrow, beginning at 9 o'clock. Please bring picnic dinner. Every lady of the church is invited to come and help work.

A pair of rosaries await an owner at this office.

For Thanksgiving order your peanuts from the American Boy at the candy cart, strictly fresh.

The ladies of the Social Club Auxiliary of the Congregational church will hold an all-day meeting Tuesday, with a box lunch at noon.

The right kind of rubber footwear at Lowell's.

Imported dolls and toys at Lowell's.

Thanksgiving dinner will be served at the New Myers from 11:45 to 1:30. Those desiring seats will kindly notify office by Wednesday evening.

Herkimer Co., N. Y., cheese, 10c.

Nash.

Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.25. Nash.

3-lb. can Richelle coffee, \$1. Nash.

Richelle dollar pkg. coffee, Nash.

Spring chickens, 12c a lb., for Wednesday delivery. J. T. Shields.

Best 25c coffee on earth.

Best 50c tea on earth.

It's worth the price of admission alone to see the Imperial band on skates at the West Side tonight.

Mrs. Lester's H. G. mince meat, Nash.

Music on roller skates tonight at the West Side by the Imperial band.

Greening and Baldwin apples, 40c pk. Nash.

See George Hatch in his great roller skating act at the West Side to-night.

The finest olive oil imported. Nash.

Don't miss the Imperial band at West Side tonight. They will appear on skates.

Order your turkey early. Nash.

Tonight at the West Side—Imperial band on skates.

Have your turkey corded. Nash.

Exhibit worked pillow tops, etc. Lowell's.

See the Imperial band on skates at the West Side tonight.

Sale stamped art goods at Lowell's.

20 per cent discount on suits and overcoats at Lowell's.

Special holiday sale on pictures and frames starts tomorrow. J. H. Myers.

There will be a duck race at Riverside hotel tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

John Griffiths is home from Beloit, being incapacitated for work by an injury to his leg.

POLICE DECIDED TO GIVE HIM BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT

Drunk Who Said His Family Were Afflicted With Smallpox Was Released.

Saturday afternoon a man by the name of Williams was taken to the lock-up in a state of intoxication. After he had slumbered a few hours and his brain had cleared, he asked for the city marshal and told him that he had come to town from the country to get some smallpox medicine for his children and that they would be waiting for him. While this plea sounded suspicious, Marshal Appleby decided to give him the benefit of the doubt and released him.

PLAN ENTERTAINMENT IN THE NEAR FUTURE

The Local G. A. R. Post is To Hold Unique Entertainment Very Shortly.

At a monster gathering, to which some six hundred invitations will be issued, the William Sargent Post of the G. A. R. expect to pay off some of their social indebtedness in the near future. It is to be a typical old soldiers' gathering and invitations are to be issued to the Twilight club, the clergy, the press and the city marshal of Janesville and the G. A. R. Post of Rockford and of Beloit. Col. Lawler of Rockford is to be one of the speakers and the famous Lobster quartette of that same city is down for one musical treat at least. Captain Norcross, Captain Harlow and J. L. Bear have the matter in charge and will arrange for date and hall at a meeting to be held tomorrow.

REPORT TONIGHT ON TELEPHONE WIRES

Judiciary Committee of City Council Will Have Something to Recommend to the Aldermen.

It is understood that the judiciary committee, under whose auspices measurements were recently made of the telephone poles to ascertain what proportion of them came within the 40-foot requirement, will make a report and recommendations at the meeting of the city council tonight. Just what the nature of this report is to be cannot be ascertained. The Milwaukee avenue macadamizing work will probably be accepted and routine business transacted.

OLD SOLDIERS WERE AT TRINITY CHURCH

Attended Divine Services There Last Evening to Hear Special Sermon.

The congregation of Trinity church, Rev. H. C. Roessler, rector, were subjected to a very pleasant surprise last evening by the unexpected and unannounced attendance of a representative number of Post No. 20, G. A. R., of this city. The members of the post had learned of a sermon that the rector had delivered on Sunday morning, Nov. 19, on the subject of "Symbolism," and which was repeated last night by request. The rector handled his subject in a most able manner and those who attended felt that an opportunity of profit and edification was lost by all who were not present. Long needed improvement in the way of a central front entrance at Trinity church was begun this morning and when completed will be much appreciated by the parishioners.

Fifty Years the Standard

DR.

PRICES

CREAM

BAKING

POWDER

A Cream of Tartar Powder

Made From Grapes

No Alum

THANKSGIVING

...SPECIALTIES

Cluster Raisins, 18c lb.

Finest Sweet Cider, 35c gal.

New mixed Nuts, 20c lb.

(All the largest and choicest varieties: Paper-shell almonds, walnuts, cultivated La Pecans, the best Brazils you ever ate, and the extra large almonds.) Also other grades at lower prices.

Mrs. Lester's Mince Meat, 15c lb.

New Figs in 1-lb. boxes, 20c ea.

New Dates and Fresh Cocoanuts.

Soda Puffs and Choc. Brittle.

Great large Shelled Pecans and Walnuts, Almonds, Etc.

Finest Glaer Corcoran Citron @ 25c.

Orange and Lemon Peel at 20c.

Least Sage 5c Pkg.

Vermont Cheese @ 20c.

White Elsie Cheese for Macaroni @ 15c.

Grape Fruit, 7c; 4 for 25c.

Florida Oranges @ 30c.

Large Cal. Navel at 40c.

Finest Tender Golden Celery 5c.

HOME MADE MINCE PIES

25c each. Be sure and leave your order early.

Both Phones 9

DEDRICK BROS.

Buy it in Janesville.

OLD INNING CLUB IS TO BE REORGANIZED

Series of Five Dances Will Be Given Here This Winter—Four Are To Be Informal.

Prospects of a lively social season in Janesville this winter are heightened by the announcement that the old "Inning Club," which was an outgrowth of the "Outing Club," is to be revived and that the first of a series of five dances will be given at Central hall Tuesday evening, Dec. 5. The first four hops are to be informal, but the fifth will be in the nature of a ball to be given at the old armory. Knott & Hatch's full orchestra will play for each event. There will be about fifty couples in the club. The dances will begin sharply at eight and the festivities will conclude in each instance at twelve. The floor committee is to consist of Robert M. Rostwick, Al Schaller, George Sale, and William Rucker, Jr.

Miss Minnie Spencer of Watertown was the guest of Mrs. Stanley B. Smith over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gilkey are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Smith. Mr. Gilkey returns to Minneapolis today.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Barrington left this morning for Everett, Mass., their new home.

1000 Shares of 16 Stock

We have 1000 shares of The Sixteen stock for sale. Owner needs to make change. This is a good thing to buy. The W. G. Bennett Co., 218 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

HEAD LETTUCE

Louisiana, large solid heads, at per head, 10c; dozen, \$1.

Leaf lettuce, hot-house, per bunch, 5c; dozen, 50c.

Spinach greens, picked today, lb., 12c.

California ripe tomatoes, lb., 15c; basket, 50c.

Long Island new wax beans, lb., 15c.

Radishes, hot-house, round, bunch, 5c; doz., 50c.

Oysters, large Connecticut, qt., 40c; gal., \$1.50.

Oranges, Florida, 30c dozen.

Oranges, Indian river, 40c doz.

Apples, Canadian snows, 50c pk.

Apples, Thompsons Co. Kings, 60c pk.

Apples, New York northern spys, 50c pk.

Apples, baldwins, greenings and russets, pk., 45c; bushel, \$1.75; bl., \$4.50.

Potatoes, sweet, lb., 4c; pk., 40c.

Potato chips, fresh daily, qt., 15c.

Banbury tarts, fresh daily, 25c doz.

Boston brown bread, about 11:00 a. m., 5c loaf.

Layer cakes, richest home-made, whole cake, 40c; 1/2 cake, 20c.

Cream puffs, 1-3/4 a. m., doz., 30c.

Extra new sweet cider, gal., 35c.

Bolled cider, quarts, 25c.

Fine patent flour, bag, \$1.15.

Cream pumpkin pie, large, 20c.

GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

Best Citron

per lb. 18 cents

Best Lemon and Orange

Peel, lb., 15c.

1 lb. Seeded Raisins, 10c.

3-lb. Pkg. Cleaned Currants, 25c.

New Dates, lb., 35c.

Large Layer Figs, lb., 12c.

New Sweet Cider, gal., 30c.

Mild Cheese, lb., 15c.

3 Pkgs. Jell-O, 25c.

2-lb. Old Dry Popcorn, 5c.

Extra Large Squash, each, 10c.

Canadian Rutabagas, lb., 12c.

Candied Cherries and Pineapple, lb., 50c.

E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main St.

THANKSGIVING

...SPECIALTIES

Cluster Raisins, 18c lb.

Finest Sweet Cider, 35c gal.

New mixed Nuts, 20c lb.

(All the largest and choicest varieties: Paper-shell almonds, walnuts, cultivated La Pecans, the best Brazils you ever ate, and the extra large almonds.) Also other grades at lower prices.

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Vermont Cheese @ 20c.

White Elsie Cheese for Macaroni @ 15c.

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Florida Oranges @ 30c.

Large Cal. Navel at 40c.

Finest Tender Golden Celery 5c.

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25c each. Be sure and leave your order early.

Both Phones 9

DEDRICK BROS.

Buy it in Janesville.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Home Health Club

By DAVID H. REEDER, Ph. D., M. D.
L. A. 1890-1904

SMALLPOX.

I have written a number of lectures upon the subject of smallpox, how to prevent it and how to cure it in case it is discovered. From the fact that I have received many letters from all parts of America, telling how simple and effective the methods I gave have proven to be, I had hoped that all who dread the terrible disease might procure the Little Books containing the lectures and thus have a certain safeguard which is far superior to vaccination, without being subject to any of the dangers to which any pure, healthy person is subjected by being vaccinated.

A recent letter from a lady living in San Francisco to Medical Talk tells of a cure which is, at any rate, worth remembering. I am not, as a rule, willing to even quote formulas containing remedies which could under certain conditions cause injury. But this formula is so modest that I should consider it safe if used according to directions. The directions given in the Home Health Club Books do not call for medicines of any kind for internal use, except that in some cases a mild laxative may be used with benefit. Prompt and energetic use of the external remedies which are always at hand in any home will cure the disease and prevent pitting or pox marks.

An Alleged Cure for Smallpox.

"For a long time I have wished to send you the following smallpox cure, but had misplaced the article. I am 73 years old. I got the cure from a Portland (Me.) paper in 1855 or 1856. They took it from Hall's Journal of Health, New York.

"I herewith append the recipe, which has been used to my knowledge in hundreds of cases. It will prevent or cure smallpox, though the pittings are filling. When Jenner discovered the cowpox in England, the world of science hurled an avalanche of fame upon his head, but when the most scientific school of medicine in the world, that of Paris, published this recipe as a panacea for smallpox it passed unheeded. It is infallible as fate and conquers in every instance. It is harmless when taken by a fever person. It will also cure scarlet fever.

"Here is the recipe as I have used it to cure smallpox when learned physicians have said the patient must die. Sulphate of zinc, one grain; foxglove (digitalis), one grain; half a teaspoonful of sugar. Mix with two teaspoonfuls of water; when thoroughly mixed add four ounces of water; take a spoonful every hour. Either disease will disappear in 12 hours. For a child, smaller doses, according to age. If counties would counsel their physicians to use this there would be no need of pesthouses. If you value advice and experience, use this for that terrible disease.

"I cured my son of scarlet fever years ago and a daughter of 13 and myself of smallpox in 1858. Hundreds of San Franciscans cut that cure from the papers that I gave the parties to print.

"It is sad to hear of the deaths from smallpox, when this harmless cure can be had for a few cents.

"My daughter was covered with little white blisters, looked like small wax beads. In 12 hours they disappeared. I gave her a dessert spoonful every hour, one week, I think. I caught it from her, and every hour I took a full tablespoonful. No one got it from us. My daughter took it at the drug store from a victim all covered up except his eyes. Neither of us showed any marks. Both cured for 75 cents, and out of bed in a few days."

CLUB NOTES.

Texas.—Dr. David H. Reeder, LaPorte, Ind.—Dear Sir: I have read books No. 1 and 2 and the cloth-bound book of lectures, and would not like to keep house without them. I also save your lectures that appear in the papers.

Dr. Reeder, what will cure biliousness? I am always told I am bilious. My tongue has a white coating. I have tried drinking water, but it does not help that, but cured me of constipation. Would also like to ask how I can be bilious when my bowels move every day. I have no thirst for water, and force myself to drink all I can of it. I try not to drink coffee or tea, but am very fond of both. I hope you can tell me of something to cure my biliousness, as I am very tired of it and also of being told of it all the time.

I took some medicine for it about two weeks ago. It made me very sick, but did not seem to help my liver any. It's the first medicine I have taken since I commenced reading your lectures. I've used half of a bottle of the external remedy you recommended and although my skin does not now break out in those red pimples, it is very yellow and rough yet. With best wishes, I remain, Mrs. F. W.

The difficulty in your case is not, in my opinion, in the liver proper, but in the gall bladder. The bile ducts secrete their contents in proper amount, but it is not passed in the right direction, instead goes up into the stomach, and from thence into the blood, thus causing the yellow condition of which you complain. You would probably get great relief by observing the directions given in a recent lecture upon the subject of jaundice. A very pleasing method of treatment, and one which I believe would be entirely effective, would be the compound gentian formula, which I have so often recommended. You can now procure this herb remedy in a tablet form, which is much more

agreeable to take than the infusion or syrup. The effect of the compound gentian syrup would be to cause the secretions of bile to pass downward and out in the natural way, and as it contains natural remedies such as are found in the herbs, it would do you no injury, but you would feel much better and stronger for its use. Also observe the methods of treatment described in the book of lectures, under the heading of Pure Blood and Clear Skin. Cleanliness imperative, etc. The methods described therein would greatly aid you, and as you already have the book you can readily refer to them. You should not drink tea or coffee if you desire good health and a clear complexion.

Indiana.—Dr. David H. Reeder, LaPorte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: Will you kindly answer the following questions: What is the composition, effects, etc., of the pawpaw fruit—I believe sometimes called the "Hoosier Banana"? Why does its use sometimes cause children to break out in "hives"? How wide is the territory of its growth?

Will the use of the massage roller, around the course of the colon, for constipation, continued regularly a long time, render the system so it must be depended upon for the results it is intended to bring—does it in any way interfere with nature?

How long would you recommend one to live on one special diet, as fruit alone; would you not as long as it is sufficiently beneficial?

What food, treatment, etc., would you recommend for slow digestion, and when the lower intestine does not attend properly to its assigned duties? I am sure your instructions are all right; thanking you for them and your noble purpose to do such a good work for needy humanity, I remain, yours very truly, R. O. G.

As I have never made a chemical analysis of the fruit called pawpaw, or Hoosier banana, I could not tell you just what the medicinal properties are, but I know it is used by a great many as an aperient, and seems to be effective. It does not seem to me that it would be reasonable that the fruit would cause hives. The condition perhaps comes from some other cause, although the eating of too much of the fruit might be the means of bringing on indigestion, and this in turn the hives. It seems to grow in almost any locality of this state, also in parts of Ohio, Illinois and Kentucky. I presume it could be cultivated in other places, as there are many places in the United States where the climate is much the same as it is here.

As the use of the massage roller for the cure of constipation is an artificial means of relief, it should be discontinued as soon as the relief is obtained, and the patient should depend upon exercise of a natural kind rather than artificial to maintain the desired condition. The use of any special diet should not be continued after the effect desired is produced, or, as you suggest, it should be continued only as long as it is seemingly beneficial. In deficient intestinal digestion—I would suggest the more thorough mastication of the food, and that no liquid be taken while eating, but that an abundance of liquid should be taken between meals.

Castana.—Dr. David H. Reeder, LaPorte, Ind.—Kind Sir: I have a daughter who is having considerable trouble with her knee, and thought I would write you concerning it. Four years ago the knee was thrown out of place, but has not given any trouble until within the last two months. It seems as if there must be something loose around the knee-cap, as each time the joint bends there is a grating sound, just as if two bones were being grated together, and seems to be under the cap. The knee has been kept in the splint for eight weeks, but we can see no difference. Our doctor said he thought the end of the upper bone was rough, and there was also a loose piece of cartilage. Hoping you can give me more light on the subject, I remain, sincerely yours, Mrs. C. R.

The condition of your daughter's knee may be what is called synovitis. Unless it is properly treated, it will in the course of time cause the joint to become stiff. I always object very seriously to placing such a knee in splints, because it is then held rigid, and the inflammation which is in the joint is liable to cause granulation and become permanently ankylosed, while if proper treatment is directed to remove the inflammation a cure naturally follows. Sometimes it takes six months, and sometimes a year, but the patient must go ahead with the line of treatment very thoroughly, if she wishes to save the knee. It is better to remain idle and inactive for a year, than to go through life a cripple. The method of treatment which I would suggest would be, first, to apply regularly a thorough antiphlogistic plaster, in order to aid in overcoming the inflammation; second, the tissue element indicated in such difficulties should be used continually. This is according to the Schuessler method, so often discussed in Club Notes. These are such simple home remedies that they ought to be more generally used.

All readers of this paper are at liberty to write for any information pertaining to the subject of health. All communications should be addressed to the Home Health Club or Dr. David H. Reeder, LaPorte, Ind., and should contain name and address in full and at least four cents in postage.

Oldest British Colony.
Newfoundland is the oldest colony of Great Britain.

Are you lacking in strength and vigor? Are you weak? Are you in pain? Do you feel all run down? The blessing of health and strength come to all who use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. Smith Drug Co.

TRADERS IN DEATH.

MURDEROUS DEVICES OF THE BROTHERHOOD OF OB.

Native Poisoners the Curse of the West Indian Islands—Venerated by the Childish and Superstitious Blacks Who Support Them.

(Special Correspondence.)

In Jamaica, the most beautiful of the West Indian Islands, there slumbers beneath the smiling exterior of things a volcano of dark superstition and savage fanaticism, which occasionally becomes active with deadly results. The high priest of Obi, or the obeahman, as he is more commonly called, wields a power in the land that the stringent measures adopted against him by the British government have been unable to put down.

On may read in the Jamaica papers quite frequently of the imprisonment, and, where murder can be proved, the execution of some member of the deadly brotherhood of Obi.

The practice of obeah is said to have first arisen in Egypt, taking its name from the idol Ob. From there it spread over the whole continent of Africa, and with the importation of slaves from the Guinea coast to the West Indies was transplanted to a soil in which it flourishes with ever-increasing virulence. The old planters were well aware of the deadly character of the obeahman, and, as it was supposed that he carried his magic, or obeah, under his hair, all slaves were shaved before being landed.

Whole Family Poisoned.

One of the most noted men of Jamaica, Judge Joseph Hurlbut, in sentencing to death an obeahman convicted of the poisoning of an entire family recently said: "It is my belief that a special statute should be put into effect against this baneful practice. I do not doubt that many men quite as dangerous as this prisoner are at large to-day. Obeah is the most serious problem the modern West Indies have to face. No man can be said to be safe from sudden death until this thing is stamped out by the most stringent measures."

Outwardly there is nothing to distinguish the obeahman from the ordinary villager, unless it is perhaps his sinister look and peculiar slouching gait, as, carrying in one hand a long stick and in the other a cotton bag containing balls of broken bottles, cats or dogs' teeth, nails, bones, pins, bits of cloth, etc., he shuffles along the country roads or back trails on some deadly mission. Besides his more sinister trade of death, the obeahman deals in love philters and charms. It is, too, a well-known fact that in cases of lawsuit an obeahman is retained as well as a lawyer. Usually he "works" at home on the case, but occasionally he accompanies his client to court for the purpose of casting spells on the prosecutor and his witnesses and influencing the judge and jury.

Cultivating Poisonous Plants.

The obeahman is well versed in all the vegetable poisons of the island, and sometimes cultivates in some remote valley in the mountains a patch of deadly plants. He knows that the presence of vegetable poison is much harder to detect than that of mineral. One of his favorite methods of poisoning, which is diabolical in its ingenuity, is to soak the undergarments of an intended victim in a strong decoction of poisonous herbs. The poison is of course absorbed by the perspiring body of the owner of the "doctored" garments, and his mysterious death soon follows.

A notorious obeahman named Ebenezer Shelley, who was recently executed at Montego Bay, confessed to employing this means of ridding his clients of their enemies. He also revealed a curious secret of his craft. His most deadly poison, he said, was compounded from maggot's brood in a rotting, bitter cassava. These were dried and then reduced to powder. His confession revealed the fact that among his clients were numbered several of the most respected planters of the island. He had a large collection



Jamaican Washerwoman.

of jewelry and watches, all given him, he asserted, in payment for obeahs and poisons.

Equally dreaded by the obeahmen are the "Mial people" or the "Fan-eyed." The mialman is believed to injure his own or his clients' enemies by depriving them of their shadows. It is believed that once the shadow of anyone is taken he can never be healthy, and in the event of his falling to recover it he must inevitably die away and die. The shadow when taken is supposed to take up his habitation in the giant cotton or coffee tree.

The ceremony of recovering the "taken" shadow is very curious. The

"shadow-catcher" are known as "angel men." They charge exorbitant prices for their work, and are the aristocrats of their profession. The person desirous of regaining his shadow must neither drink nor smoke for several weeks.

When he is declared "fit" by the "angel man," the whole village troops to the nearest cotton tree, and, forming a ring, dances about the "worker" and his client, chanting a weird strain.

Faster and faster the ring circles till many fall exhausted. When the "angel man" concludes things have gone far enough, he gives the signal to stop and declares his client restored to health. Then the cotton tree is



Negro Huts.

pelted with eggs and slowly killed chickens placed at its roots to compensate "the deaths" for the loss of their shadow.

A most curious test is still applied in the case of a death in which obeah is supposed to have played a part. A member of the funeral party carries the lid of the deceased's coffin on his head while he dances through the village singing or howling a mournful dirge, in which every minute circumstance of the late lamented's life is recited. It was supposed that the coffin lid would impel its bearer to the guilty person, who was regarded not as a murderer, but a personage entitled to consideration and respect, a full-fledged obeahman.

However childish the obeahman and his devices may appear to the enlightened American reader, he is a very real and very serious menace in the West Indies.

With a compound of the fine fur from the inside of the bamboo he inoculates his white enemies with the seeds of tuberculosis. With ground glass placed in their food he prepares the way for an agonizing death. So skillfully does he work that the victim, while conscious of feeling ill, does not realize till too late that he has incurred some servant's hatred for some probably fancied injury, and that the obeahman has been called in.

JUST THOUGHTS.

But few people who go up in the air use an airship.

Some men would rather be in politics than be right.

One blow starts the trouble—and occasionally ends it.

Many a man's financial goose has been cooked in a jack pot.

White lies are apt to leave black marks on a man's reputation.

Lots of men who attend the races can't win even a little sympathy.

It is so much easier to pull a fellow man down than it is to boost him up.

After forging his way to the front many a man has found himself behind the bars.

Many a man who is unable to do the things he would is too lazy to do the things he could.

Isn't it a fact that the congregation of a wide-awake preacher is seldom caught napping?

It sometimes happens that when a man takes a rest he takes something he isn't justly entitled to.

What a pity it is that the woman who knows how to manage a husband never had one—and probably never will have.

Students are much the same the world over. In Russia they throw bombs and in this country they throw their college yells.

THE GOOD-NATURED GIRL.

To be good-natured means to have a sweet, kindly disposition; to be willing to do all you can for others' pleasure, and to think more of others than of yourself.

It also means a sunny, light-hearted acceptance of life and things in general.

The good-natured girl never lacks friends. She is welcome everywhere; every one likes her.

Calumet Baking Powder
Perfect in quality. Moderate in price.

FARM PRODUCTS REACH TOP NOTCH

Annual Report of Secretary Wilson Deals in Figures That Amaze.

GREAT WEALTH FOR FARMERS

Men Who Till the Soil Can Look Upon Brethren in Cities Without Envy, Since Prosperity Rooted in the Country.

Washington, Nov. 27.—The products of the farms of the United States in 1905 reached a value of \$6,415,000,000, the highest annual ever reached, according to the annual report of Secretary Wilson.

Besides the enormous yield the secretary estimates the farms of the country have increased in value during the last five years to a present aggregate of \$6,133,000,000.

"Every sunset during the last five years," he says, "has registered an increase of \$3,400,000 in the value of the farms of this country."

In dealing with the crop report "Leak," Secretary Wilson, after referring to the "gross breach of trust on the part of one of the employees of the bureau of statistics, says: "This department acted with vigor and dispatch when it got evidence of wrongdoing on the part of its own officials, but we have no evidence of disciplinary or preventive action at the traders' end of the line, where gamblers, interested neither in the production nor consumption, disturb values to the injury of both and make loud outcry when creatures of their own kind corrupt officials to betray confidence for the love of money."

"The responsibility for this 'leak' is shared by every one, who, to get money without work, gambles in farm products. When this form of industry ceases these parasites who tempt department officials will have to work for their bread."

Production is immense. For the year, the secretary says that corn reached its highest production with 2,708,000,000 bushels, a gain of 42,000,000 bushels over the next lowest year, 1899.

The hay crop is valued at \$605,000,000. Cotton, oats, \$282,000,000; wheat, \$252,000,000; coffee, \$58,000,000; potatoes, \$138,000,000; barley, \$58,000,000; tobacco, \$52,000,000; sugar cane and sugar beets, \$50,000,000; rice, \$33,892,000; dairy products, \$665,000,000, an increase of \$54,000,000 over last year.

"The farmer's hen," the secretary says, "is becoming a worthy companion to his cow. The annual production of eggs is now a score of billions.

There are more horses and with a larger aggregate value than ever before, notwithstanding, as the secretary says, they were first threatened by the bicycle and later by the suburban trolley and the automobile. He estimates their value at \$1,200,000,000, or nearly as much as the corn crop, and the value of mules at \$252,000,000.

Under the recent amendment to the national banking act allowing the establishment of banks with a capitalization of less than \$50,000, there have been 1,754 such banks established in the last year, nearly every one of which is located in a rural community, and the capital furnished by farmers.

Farmers' Wealth Is Growing. "In the north central states farmers have been depositing money in the banks until the rate of interest on deposits has fallen so low that they have diverted a large portion of their savings to permanent investments," says the report. "In spite of the fact that the banks do not receive and keep all or most of the farmers' deposits, the increase of bank deposits in agricultural states and larger regions is most extraordinary."

The remarkable increases in bank deposits in agricultural states, as well as the increase in the number of small country banks, are directly and indirectly because of the profits that have come to the farmers from the operation of their farms. The man with the hoe has become the man with the harvester and the depositor and shareholder of the bank.

"Should there be no 'clasp' from his present position as a wealth producer, three years hence the farmer would find that the farming element, about 35 per cent of the population, has produced an amount of wealth within ten years equal to one-half of the entire national wealth produced in three centuries."

SECURES MONEY AND ELOPES.

Wisconsin Town Stirred Up Over Disappearance of Young Couple.

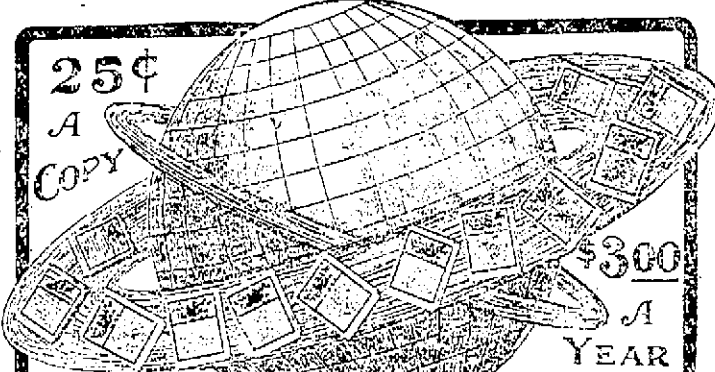
Baraboo, Wis., Nov. 27.—Portage is all stirred up over the elopement of George Burton, aged 19 years, and Gertrude Corning, aged 16. The couple secured a living here early Sunday morning. They secured rooms at the Wisconsin house and later departed on the train, having bought tickets to Elroy, where all trace of them was lost. Young Burton, it is claimed, took \$775 belonging to his father.

Father and Son Insane.

Monon, Ind., Nov. 27.—Dr. Christopher Cronkite and his son, Dr. Burton Cronkite, have been declared insane by the same jury here.

Novel Headgear for Fish. A trout was taken from the Thames, near Hampton, Eng., with its head tightly fixed in an old meat can.

Buy it in Janesville.



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A Broad Insinuation.

Dr. Barrett was a great friend of a brother fellow, Magee, afterward bishop of Raphoe and finally archbishop of Dublin, who was the only person to whom Barrett ever lent money. Magee wanted a loan of \$5 and went to see Barrett in his rooms, who agreed to make the loan, went into his bedroom and returned with an old stocking full of guineas in his hand. Just as he came into the room the stocking burst and the guineas were scattered on the floor. Magee stooped down to help Barrett pick them up. "Stop, stop, Magee!" said he. "Do you see me now? Get up and stand on that table and I'll pick them up." The loan was then made and Magee left him counting his guineas. A few days afterward he met him and said, "I hope, Barrett, you found your guineas all right?" "Well, do you see me now?" said Barrett. "They were all right but one. One was gone, and maybe it rolled into a mouse hole, Magee, and maybe it didn't."

Wanted—A Curate.

The rector of 1794 has somewhat peculiar ideas as to the qualifications of a curate, if one may judge from the following curious advertisement, which appeared in the St. James' Chronicle of May 4, 1795:

"Wanted immediately, a good, strong, hoary man to act in the capacity of curate. He must be subject to the following particulars—viz, to have no objection to act as gardener, husbandman and occasional whipper-in. Any gent, whom the above may suit, on application to Mr. B., at the Gray's Inn Coffee House, Holborn, may meet with immediate employ. N. B.—Character will not be so much required as equestrian skill, and none need apply who has not undergone a complete stabularian (sic) education."

The curate of 1795 was evidently intended more for use than ornament. It is often the other way about with the curate of 1895.—London Tit-Bits.

Says Babe for Revenge.

Unable to pay his rent, Fred Edge of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, was told by his landlady to seek other quarters. In revenge he murdered her baby.

Needed More Evidence.

Juries in the newer Western states are sometimes care-free—marred by the simple majesty of the code of Justinian. A new official in Arizona had a townsman "up" for selling impure whisky. The whisky was offered in evidence. The jury retired to debate on it. They presently filed in and the court asked for a verdict. "Well, your Honor," said the foreman, "we want more evidence!"

Rheumatism, gout, backache, acid poison, are results of kidney trouble. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea goes directly to the seat of the disease and cures when all else fails. 35 cents. Smith Drug Co.

Buy it in Janesville.



To the Great Northwest

Should be the journey westward over the Northern Pacific Railway, through Yellowstone National Park by four-horse coach—a magnificent journey through a wild and marvelous land—thence through the great passes of the Rocky Mountains to the Puget Sound country. It is a scenic treat.

Northern Pacific train service is unexcelled. Excellent meals and comfortable coach equipment, attentive porters and all the conveniences. Rates are moderate. Liberal stopovers. A card to C. C. Trout, District Passenger Agent, 316 Railway Exchange Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis., will bring information. Send six cents in stamps for "Wonderland 1905." It tells facts you should know.

Northern Pacific Railway

A. M. CLELAND
General Passenger Agent
St. Paul, Minn.

The Holladay Case

A Mystery Of Two Continents
By BURTON E. STEVENSON
Copyright, 1905, by Henry Holt and Company

"No," he said. "She said she didn't wish any."

He relapsed again into silence. Plainly he had received some new blow during his absence.

"After all," I began, "you know we've been to prove an alibi to knock to pieces this whole house of cards."

"Yes, that's all," he agreed. "But suppose we can't do it, Lester?"

"Can't do it?" I faltered. "Do you mean?"

"I mean that Miss Holladay positively refuses to say where she spent yesterday afternoon."

"Does she understand the necessity?" I asked.

"I pointed it out to her as clearly as I could. I'm all at sea, Lester."

Well, it even he were beginning to doubt, matters were indeed serious. "It's incomprehensible," I sighed, after a moment's confused thought.

"Yes—past believing."

"But the coachman?"

"The coachman's evidence, I fear, won't help us much—rather the reverse."

I actually gasped for breath. I felt like a drowning man from whose grasp the saving rope had suddenly, unaccountably, been snatched.

"In that case?" I began and stopped. "Well, in that case?"

"We must find some other way out," I concluded lamely.

"Is there another way, Lester?" he demanded, wheeling round upon me fiercely. "Is there another way? If there is I wish you'd show it to me!"

"There must be!" I protested desperately, striving to convince myself. "There must be. Only, I fear, it will take some little time to find."

"And meanwhile Miss Holladay will be remanded! Think what that will mean to her, Lester!"

I had thought. I was desperate as he, but to find the flaw, the weak spot in the chain, required, I felt, a better brain than mine. I was lost in a whirlwind of perplexities.

"Well, we must do our best," he went on more calmly after a moment. "I haven't lost hope yet—chance often directs these things. Besides, at worst I think Miss Holladay will change her mind. Whatever her secret, it were better to reveal it than to spend a single hour in the Tombs. She simply must change her mind! And thanks, Lester, for your thoughtfulness. You have put new life into me."

I cleared away the debris of the lunch, and a few moments later the

room began to fill again. At last the coroner and district attorney came in together, and the former rapped for order.

"The inquest will continue," he said, "with the examination of John Brooks, Miss Holladay's coachman."

I can give his evidence in few words. His mistress had driven directly down the avenue to Washington square. There she had left the carriage, bidding him wait for her, and had continued southward into the squalid French quarter. He had lost sight of her in a moment and had driven slowly about for more than two hours before she reappeared. She had ordered him to drive home as rapidly as he could, and he had not stopped until he reached the house. Her gown? Yes, he had noticed that it was a dark red. He had not seen her face, for it was veiled. No, he had never before driven her to that locality.

Quaking at heart, I realized that only one person could extricate Frances Holladay from the coil woven about her. If she persisted in silence, there was no hope for her. But that she should still refuse to speak was inconceivable unless—

"That is all," said the coroner. "Will you cross examine the witness, Mr. Royce?"

My chief shook his head silently, and Brooks left the stand.

Again the coroner and Singleton whispered together.

"We will recall Miss Holladay's maid," said the former at last.

She was on the stand again in a moment, calmer than she had been, but deadly pale.

"Are your mistress' handkerchiefs marked in any way?" Goldberg asked as she turned to him.

"Some of them are, yes, sir, with

her initials, in the form of a monogram. Most of them are plain."

"Do you recognize this one?" he handed her the gaudy piece of evidence.

I held my breath while the woman looked it over, turning it with trembling fingers.

"No, sir!" she replied emphatically as she returned it to him.

"Does your mistress possess any handkerchiefs that resemble this one?"

"Oh, yes, sir. It's an ordinary cambric handkerchief of good quality, such as most ladies use."

I breathed a long sigh of relief. Here at least fortune favored us.

"That is all. Have you any questions, Mr. Royce?"

Again our junior shook his head.

"That concludes our case," added the coroner. "Have you any witnesses to summon, sir?"

What witnesses could we have? Only one, and I fancied that the jury-men were looking at us expectantly. If our client were indeed innocent, why should we hesitate to put her on the stand, to give her opportunity to defend herself, to enable her to shatter, in a few words, this chain of circumstance so firmly forged about her? If she were innocent, would she not naturally wish to speak in her own behalf? Did not her very unwillingness to speak argue—

"Ask for a recess," I whispered. "Go to Miss Holladay and tell her that unless she speaks!"

But before Mr. Royce could answer a policeman pushed his way forward from the rear of the room and handed a note to the coroner.

"A messenger brought this a moment ago, sir," he explained.

The coroner glanced at the superscription and handed it to my chief.

"It's for you, Mr. Royce," he said. I saw that the address read:

For Mr. Royce,
Attorney for the Defense.

He tore it open and ran his eyes rapidly over the inclosure. He read it through a second time, then held out the paper to me with an expression of the blankest amazement. The note read:

The man Rogers is lying. The woman who was with Holladay wore a gown of dark green.

CHAPTER IV.

I STARED at the lines in dumb bewilderment. "The man Rogers is lying." But what conceivable motive could he have for lying?

Besides, as I looked at him on the stand, I would have sworn that he was telling the truth, and very much against his will. I had always prided myself upon my judgment of human nature. Had I erred so egregiously in this instance? "The woman who was with Holladay wore a gown of dark green." Who was the writer of the note? How did he know the color of her gown? There was only one possible way he could know—he knew the woman. Plainly, too, he must have been present at the morning hearing. But, if he knew so much, why did he not himself come forward? To this, too, there was but one answer—he must be an accomplice. But then, again, if he were an accomplice, why should he impel himself by writing this note, for it could very probably be traced? I found myself deeper in the mire, farther from the light, at every step.

"Do you wish to summon any witnesses, Mr. Royce?" asked the coroner again. "I shall be glad to adjourn the hearing until tomorrow if you do."

Mr. Royce roused himself with an effort.

"Thank you, sir," he said. "I may ask you to do that later on. Just at present I wish to recall Mr. Rogers."

"Very well," said the coroner. And Rogers was summoned from the witness room.

I looked at him attentively, trying to fathom his thoughts, to read behind his eyes; but, look as I might, I could see nothing in his face save concern and grief. He had grown gray in Holladay's office, he had grown himself a hundred times a man to be relied on, he had every reason to feel affection and gratitude toward his employer, and I was certain that he felt both. He received a liberal salary, I knew, and was comfortably well to do.

That he himself could have committed the crime or been concerned in it in any way was absolutely unthinkable. Yet why should he lie? Above all, why should he seek to implicate his employer's daughter? Even if he wished to implicate her, how could he have known the color of her gown? What dark, intricate problem was this that confronted us?

In the moment that followed I saw that Mr. Royce was studying him, too; was straining to find a ray of light for guidance. If we failed now—

I read the note through again—"a gown of dark green." And suddenly, by a kind of clairvoyance, the solution of the mystery leaped forth from it. I leaned over to my chief, trembling with eagerness.

"Mr. Royce," I whispered hoarsely. "I believe I've solved the puzzle. Hold Rogers on the stand a few moments until I get back."

He looked up at me astonished, then nodded as I seized my hat and pushed my way through the crowd. Once outside the building, I ran to the nearest dry goods house—three blocks away it was, and what fearfully long blocks they seemed—then back again to the courtroom. Rogers was still on the

stand, but a glance at Mr. Royce told me that he had elicited nothing new.

"You take him, Lester," he said as I sat down beside him. "I'm worn out."

Quivering with apprehension, I arose. It was the first time I had been given the center of the stage in so important a case. Here was my opportunity! Suppose my theory should break down, after all!

"Mr. Rogers," I began, "you've been having some trouble with your eyes, haven't you?"

He looked at me in surprise.

"Why, yes, a little," he said. "Nothing to amount to anything. How did you know?"

My confidence had come back again. I was on the right track then!

"I did not know," I said, smiling for the first time since I had entered the room, "but I suspected. I have here a number of pieces of cloth of different colors. I should like you to pick out the one that most nearly approximates the color of the gown your visitor wore yesterday afternoon."

I handed him the bundle of samples, and as I did so I saw the district attorney lean forward over his desk with attentive face. The witness looked through the samples slowly, while I watched him with feverish eagerness.

Mr. Royce had caught an inkling of my meaning and was watching him too.

"There's nothing here," said Rogers at last, "which seems quite the shade, but this is very near it."

He held up one of the pieces. With leaping heart, I heard the gasp of astonishment which ran around the room. The jury-men were leaning forward in their chairs.

"And what is the color of that piece?" I asked.

"Why, dark red. I've stated that already."

I glanced triumphantly at the coroner.

"Your honor," I said as calmly as I could, "I think we've found the flaw in the chain. Mr. Rogers is evidently color blind. As you see, the piece he has selected is a dark green."

The whole audience seemed to draw a deep breath and a little clatter of applause ran around the room. I could hear the scratch, scratch of the reporters' pencils. Here was a situation after their hearts' desire! Mr. Royce had me by the hand and was whispering brokenly in my ear.

"My dear fellow, you're the best of us all. I'll never forget it!"

But Rogers was staring in amazement from me to the cloth in his hand and back again.

"Green!" he stammered. "Color blind! Why, that's nonsense! I've never suspected it!"

"That's probable enough," I assented. "The falling is no doubt a recent one. Most color blind persons don't know it until their sight is tested. Of course we shall have an oculist examine you, but I think this evidence is pretty conclusive."

Coroner Goldberg nodded, and the district attorney settled back in his chair.

"We've no further questions to ask this witness at present," I continued. "Only I'd like you to preserve this piece of cloth, sir," and I handed it to Goldberg. He placed it with the other exhibits on his desk, and I sat down again beside my chief. He had regained all his old time energy and keenness. He seemed another man.

"I should like to recall Miss Holladay's maid, if you please," he said, and the girl was summoned, while Rogers stumbled dazedly off to the witness room.

"You're quite sure your mistress wore a dark red gown yesterday afternoon?" he asked when the girl was on the stand again.

"Oh, yes, sir, quite sure."

"It was not dark green? Think carefully now."

"I don't have to think!" she retorted sharply, with a toss of her head. "Miss Holladay hasn't any dark green gown, nor light one either. She never wears green. She doesn't like it. It doesn't suit her."

"That will do," said Mr. Royce, and the girl went back to the witness room without understanding in the least the meaning of the questions. "Now, let us have the office boy again," he said, and that young worthy was called out.

"You say you didn't see the face of that woman who left your office yesterday afternoon?"

"No, sir."

"But you saw her gown?"

"Oh, yes, sir."

"And what color was it?"

"Dark green, sir."

"That will do," said our junior, and sank back in his chair with a sigh of relief. The solution had been under our hands in the morning, and we had missed it. Well, we had found it now. "Gentlemen," he added, his voice a-ringing, "his face averted, as he sprang to his feet and faced the jury, 'I'm ready for your verdict. I wish only to point out that with this one point the whole case against my client falls to the ground! It was preposterous from the very first!'"

He sat down again and glanced at the coroner.

"Gentlemen of the jury," began Goldberg. "I have merely to remind you that your verdict, whatever it may be, will not finally affect this case. The police authorities will continue their investigation in order that the guilty person may not escape. I conceive that it is not within our province to probe this case further—that may be left to able and more experienced hands—nor do I think we should incite any one so long as there is a reasonable doubt of his guilt. We await your verdict."

The jury filed slowly out, and I watched them anxiously. In face of the coroner's instructions, they could bring in but one verdict, yet I knew from experience that a jury is ever an unknown quantity, often producing the most unexpected results.

The district attorney came down from his seat and shook hands with both of us.

"That was a great stroke!" he said.

with frank admiration. "Whatever made you suspect?"

Mr. Royce handed him the note for answer. He read it through and stared back at us in astonishment.

"Why," he began, "who wrote this?"

"That's the note that was delivered to us awhile ago," answered Mr. Royce. "You know as much about it as we do. But it seems to me a pretty important piece of evidence. I turn it over to you."

"Important!" cried Singleton. "I should say so! Why, gentlemen," and his eyes were gleaming, "this was written either by an accomplice or by the woman herself!"

My chief nodded.

"Precisely," he said. "I'd get on the track of the writer without delay."

Singleton turned and whispered a few words to a clerk, who hurried from the room. Then he motioned to two smooth faced, well built men who sat near by, spoke a word to the coroner and retired with them into the latter's private office. The reporters crowded about us with congratulations and questions. They scented a mystery. What was the matter with Singleton? What was the new piece of evidence? Was it the note? What was in the note?

Mr. Royce smiled.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I trust that my connection with this affair will end in a very few minutes. For any further information I must refer you to the district attorney. The case is in his hands."

But those men he had summoned into his office were Karle and Johnson, the cleverest detectives on the force. What did he want with them? Mr. Royce merely shrugged his shoulders, whereat the reporters deserted him and massed themselves before the door into the coroner's room. It opened in a moment, and the two detectives came hurtling out. They looked neither to the right nor left, but shouldered their way cruelly through the crowd, paying not the slightest attention to the questions showered upon them. Then the district attorney came out and took in the situation at a glance.

"Gentlemen," he said, raising his voice, "I can answer no questions. I must request you to resume your seats or I shall ask the coroner to clear the room."

They knew that he meant what he said, so they went back to their chairs disgraced, disgruntled, biting their unls, striving valiantly to work out a solution to the puzzle. It was the coroner's clerk who created a diversion.

"The jury is ready to report, sir," he announced.

"Very well; bring them out." And the jury filed slowly back to their seats. I gazed at each face and cursed the inexpressiveness of the human countenance.

"Have you arrived at a verdict, gentlemen?" asked the coroner.

"We have, sir," answered one of them and handed a paper to the clerk.

"Is this your verdict, gentlemen?" asked the coroner. "Do you all concur in it?"

They answered in the affirmative as their names were called.

"The clerk will read the verdict," said Goldberg.

Julius stood up and cleared his throat. "We, the jury," he read, "impaneled in the case of Hiram W. Holladay, deceased, do find that he came to his death from a stab wound in the neck, inflicted by a penknife in the hands of a person or persons unknown."

(To be Continued.)

JOINT FLEET AT TURKISH PORT

Demonstration May Be Effective in Bringing About Reforms.

Constantinople, Nov. 27.—The fleet of the allied power arrived at the island of Mitylene Sunday.

The foreign minister, Tewfik Pasha, on Saturday visited the British ambassador, Sir Nicholas R. O'Connor, and the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, Baron von Calice, with the object of proposing a modification of the Macedonian reform scheme, by which the financial delegates of the powers in Macedonia should be appointed by the porte and designated as Ottoman financial controllers.

It is doubtful whether the powers will accept this modification, but the position is more hopeful, as this is the first time any visit has been made between the porte and the ambassadors since Oct. 27, when the porte refused the request of the ambassadors for a collective audience of the sultan, with the exception of the German ambassador, Baron von Bieberstein, who on three occasions during this interval visited Tewfik Pasha. The last conference between the ambassador and the minister was held Friday last, and it was a prolonged one.

TO ROUND UP ALL DRUNKARDS

They Will Be Confined in New Home at Knoxville, Iowa.

Sioux City, Iowa, Nov. 27.—The completion of a hospital for inebriates at Knoxville, Iowa, will not be hailed with joy by dispensarians, as it will mean not only the stricter confinement of those who may be sent there on original commitments, but the rounding up of a number of inebriate fugitives from the hospitals where care of dispensarians have been confined. Because of the lack of guards and county authorities in many instances have refused to go to the trouble of returning fugitives to the asylums. The state board now urges county authorities to gather up these fugitives and send them to Knoxville, promising better care than has been accorded them at the hospitals.

Woman Kills Physician.

Monticello, Miss., Nov. 27.—Mrs. James Birdsong, wife of a physician, walked into the office of Dr. Thomas Butler and shot Dr. Butler dead.

Shoots His Stepfather.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 27.—While defending his mother from an attack by his stepfather, Fred Rogers, 17 years old, shot the elder man to death.

Arrest Postoffice Robber.

Litchfield, Ill., Nov. 27.—Frank Cox has been arrested for robbing the postoffice at Worden. He made a written confession.

Man With "Musical Heart" Carries Will and Letter to Coroner.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 27.—Knowing that death will with him be as

OLD SORES SAP THE VITALITY AND UNDERMINE THE HEALTH

Old Sores that refuse to heal are a constant menace to health. They sap the vitality and undermine the constitution by draining the system of its very life fluids, and those afflicted with one of these ulcers grow despondent and almost desperate as one treatment after another fails. They patiently apply salves, washes, plasters, etc., but in spite of all these the sore refuses to heal and eats deeper into the surrounding flesh, destroying the tissues and growing to be a festering, inflamed and angry mass. The source of the trouble is in the blood. This vital fluid is filled with impurities and poisons which are constantly being discharged into the sore or ulcer, making it impossible for the place to heal. It will not do to depend on external applications for a cure, because they do not reach the real cause, and valuable time is lost experimenting with such treatment; the most they can do is keep the ulcer clean. Any sore that will not heal is dangerous, for the reason that it may have the deadly germs of Cancer behind it. A cure can be brought about only through a remedy that can change the quality of the blood, and this is what S. S. S. does. It goes to the very bottom of the trouble, drives out the poisons and germs with which it is filled, and purifies and builds up the entire circulation. By the use of S. S. S. the sore is supplied with new, rich blood which corrects the trouble, soon stops the discharge, and allows the place to heal naturally and permanently. S. S. S. also reinvigorates the entire system, and where the constitution has been depleted or broken down it quickly builds it up and restores perfect health. Write for our special book on sores and ulcers, and any medical advice you are in need of; no charge for either. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

S.S.S.

PURELY VEGETABLE.

broken down it quickly builds it up and restores perfect health. Write for our special book on sores and ulcers, and any medical advice you are in need of; no charge for either. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Excursion tickets will be sold at fare and one third for the round trip to all points within 200 miles of Janesville on the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

Tickets on sale November 29 and 30, good returning until December 4.

No Excursion tickets will be sold for less than 25 cents. This offers an excellent opportunity to make that trip you have been planning for so long.

Ask the agent about rates and train service, or address

F. A. MILLER,
General Passenger Agent,
CHICAGO.

Tickets on sale November 29 and 30, good returning until December 4.

No Excursion tickets will be sold for less than 25 cents. This offers an excellent opportunity to make that trip you have been planning for so long.

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M'CURDY REQUESTED TO QUIT THE PRESIDENCY NOW

The Mutual Life Insurance Company Trustees Request That He Step Down At Once.

New York, Nov. 27.—Richard A. M'Curdy, president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, has resigned. The date of his resignation depends only on the time required by the trustees to find his successor.

M'Curdy will be the second of the big life insurance presidents to go. McCall still remains. The investigating committee of the Mutual Life did not accept Mr. M'Curdy's offer to cut his salary in half, because such acceptance would have pledged them to a continuance of the M'Curdy regime.

Following the early retirement of President M'Curdy, his son, Robert E. M'Curdy, general manager of the

STILL CONJECTURE AS TO THE RESULTS

Call for the Special Session Still Makes the Politicians Guess as to Happenings.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Nov. 27.—Every day at the Wisconsin capital brings forth some new and interesting rumors of the great pile of "political wood" that Governor R. M. La Follette expects to saw in the coming special session of the state legislature which he has called to meet here a week hence. It is said that he will make a great sensation with his message, demanding the investigation of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company of Milwaukee, demanding an investigation of the operations and expenditures of railroad corporations which will outlive the investigation of the big life insurance companies in New York, demanding the enactment of a two-cent rate for passenger traffic in Wisconsin, and demanding a legislative investigation of the Milwaukee street railway and light corporation. Not a trifle of verification of these reports can be gained from the executive office, but there is reason to believe that the message will not disappoint those who look to it as to a political explosion.

Out of this situation has developed what is considered by many thoughtful critics here as an element which the governor and his friends should seriously consider. They say that the impression has already become established that the special session is to be "big with politics" and is intended in fact as the occasion for the furthering of political plans rather than for the enactment of necessary legislation. The fact that nothing definite can be ascertained from the governor regarding the explicit matters which formed the emergent situation demanding a special session of the legislature leads people to conclude, quite naturally it would seem, that the emergency existed more in the political plans of the governor than in legislation actually enacted by the last regularly held session. This is the way friends of the La Follette organization are talking here at the seat of government. They say that the people will not "stand for" a special session called for purely or mainly political purposes.

WITH THE SAGES.

The truly honest man is he who sets no value on himself.—Rochefoucault.

Common sense bows to the inevitable and makes use of it.—Wendell Phillips.

Patience, humility and utter forgetfulness of self are the truly royal qualities.—Thomas Hughes.

How poor are they who have not patience! What would did ever heat but by degrees.—Shakespeare.

Disappointments are shafts sent to the very bottom of our souls, and whatever is there, whether gold or only copper, they bring it to the surface.—Edmund Garrett.

Where none admire, 'tis useless to excel; Where none are beaux, 'tis vain to be a belle.

—Lord Lytton.

You can no more filter your mind into purity than you can compress it into calmness; you must keep it pure if you would have it pure, and throw no stones into it if you would have it quiet.—Ruskin.

It is the being that is the precious thing. Being is the mother to all little doings, as well as the grown-up deeds and the mighty heroic sacrifice; and these little doings, like the good children of the house, make the bliss of it.—George MacDonald.

GOOD TIMES IN BILLVILLE.

We'll have cotton enough to cover us, corn enough to feed us, and fiddles enough to keep the whole state dancing.

Our summer friends are coming in on every train. We're so popular, at this season, that when we throw our hat in the air everybody shouts "Hooryay!"

The good times have come to Georgia and we met the wagon halfway and jumped on the front seat with the driver.—Atlanta Constitution.

Umbrellas in Abyssinia. Nearly everybody in Abyssinia carries a Robinson Crusoe straw umbrella, which can not be closed.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

The sower does not need to look steady.

Gladness does not need the robe of gaudiness.

The fruits of sacrifice become the roots of love.

The only love that is wasted is that which is paid out.

You do not lift another's burden by treating it lightly.

Whoever has a mind to work will have a work to mind.

Meekness does not buy mastery at the cost of manliness.

You cannot expect meaty sermons on a dry-bread salary.

A man can be tender-hearted without being putty-headed.

Learning the duty of happiness, we discover the happiness of duty.

No heart is more hungry than the one that follows for the leaves alone.

Sisterliness is easily mistaken for sanctification—by the man who has it.

The curse of the impure heart is that it can only see the things of the night.

You cannot tell the depth of a man's wisdom by the intensity of his silence.

When a man is long on cowardice he is sure to try to pass it off as conscience.

Some men think they have peace of heart because they have cobwebs in the brain.

The man who walks around Jericho blowing his own horn only strengthens the walls.—Chicago Tribune.

Wondrous Work of Tailor.
A countryman in Stoken Church, England, says that he has worn the same suit on Sundays and holidays for forty-seven years. The wearer of this wonderful old suit gives the tailor's name, adding that it is good now and that "not a stitch has given way."

Searching Excitement.
"Hang these here motor cars," said the man with the sunburned suit, round shoulders and long beard. "I think I've gone a-running up to no less than a dozen crowds, expectin' to see a fight, and only found some fellow doctorin' a motor car."—Stray Stories.

Women as Architects.
If every firm of architects would employ a woman, says a writer, who has made not only the arranging and decorating of a house her special study but those more important structural and sanitary details as well, I venture to think it would not only mean increased business to the firm but immense improvements and comfort both in houses and flats.

A Lost Art.
Somehow men and women do not find time to practice the art of walking. They are always resorting to vehicles of some sort other than "shoemakers' bags" and thus depriving themselves of a most delightful and health-giving exercise.—Good Health.

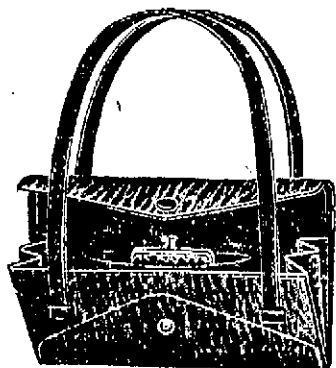
Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS. SHOPPING BAGS

Several hundred of the newest things in Leather Bags just received.

These were bought for Holiday Selling and it is none to early to make your selections.



The Assortment

we show is unusually complete, including sizes and shapes to suit every whim.

At 98c

we show values that are worth \$1.25 of anybody's money—never had better for 98c.

Needle Cases

make appropriate gifts and we have laid in a large supply from 15c up to \$2.50. Great strides have been made in the manufacture of **Needle Cases**. We would take pleasure in showing you our fine selection.



Nature's Rival Air Forms

A close fitting, correctly made Corset Waist, enclosing a sack of light, odorless Papa rubber. Inflated pneumatically by the wearer to any size desired. Is hygienic, cool and comfortable. The latest and most perfect garment for women of slight or irregular figures. Attracting National attention among ladies of fashion, we have brought wonderful invention here knowing that the ladies of Janesville and vicinity will appreciate our efforts to maintain the style standards of our people. Attend our demonstration beginning Friday, Dec. 1st, at 9 a. m. and continuing one week. Nature's Rival Air Forms will be demonstrated at our Corset Department by a skilled modiste and on living models. We solicit your attendance.

WANTED—A young lady model to demonstrate the Rival Forms. Call Wednesday evening between 7 to 9 o'clock.

FREE TURKEYS!

AT REHBERG'S--TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

A \$10.00 purchase in our stores--either Clothing, Suits or Overcoats--entitles you to a BIG GOBBLER FREE! This is a rattling opportunity for any person who has \$10 or more and who has now or will have use for a Suit or Overcoat this winter. Turkeys are scarce and high. They are bringing at present 20 to 22c per pound, and but few in the market at any price. A ten pound turkey will cost you from \$2.00 to \$2.50 if you buy it—or you can have one without cost by taking advantage of our offer.



BIG VALUES IN SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Strong assortment, carefully selected. Heavy Friezes, Meltons, Kerseys and fancy overcoatings.

\$11.00 Handsome loose fitting Overcoats, fancy or solid black patterns, with or without belts—full \$13.00 measure in these coats; at **\$11.00**

\$15.00-- Hand tailored Overcoats that set them off in the regular custom tailored form as good coats as you have paid \$18.00 for, and they cost you **\$15.00**

\$18.00-- Superb Overcoats that are made with particular care in every detail; the seams, the collar, the linings, the shoulders, the front, the back—all looked after with especial care; all hand tailored and such a coat as you would expect to pay \$20 to \$25 for; here only. **\$18.00**

PARTICULAR NOTICE--We have inaugurated this season a very handy idea in displaying our Coats which appeals strongly to overcoat purchasers—the individual rack display. Each coat is hung full length on racks so that you see at a glance its style, length, shape, etc. Reduces your inspecting time one-half.

INTERESTING SPECIAL--YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS \$8.50.

Made 52 inches long, broad, loose fitting shoulders, with or without belt, in handsome patterns; sizes 31 to 36. Just such a coat as your boy would wear. Come in and see them.

Children's Overcoats \$2.45-- Ages 3 to 9. Splendid Boys Coats, made up with the loose fitting backs and belts. Here is **\$2.45**

the opportunity you've been waiting for. **OTHERS--**All wool mixtures, in fancy stripes and plaids. **\$3.95 and \$4.95**

THIS is the best offer of the year—the poor man's opportunity—the economical purchaser's prize. Come **Early Tuesday or Wednesday.** We have purchased a limited number of fine turkeys, which we think will be sufficient for every one; but to avoid a possible shortage we advise you to make your purchases early.

AMOS REHBERG & CO.

TWO STORES--CLOTHING AND SHOES. ON THE BRIDGE, JANESVILLE

HE WAS TAKING IT EASY.

Teamster in the Track Gives the Motorman a Bad Case of Excitement.

It happened during the rush hours of the morning. The scene was on the street car tracks, where incidents of the kind are frequent, but in a less aggravated form, says the New York Herald. A wagon jogging along slowly got in the way of a street car heavily laden with passengers. The driver in charge of it was intently looking before him, and save that he was smoking a pipe, seemed to have been lost in a reverie. The motorman vigorously asserted his right of way. The obstruction swerved not, and appeared to have slackened, rather than increased its speed. Nearer and louder than before the ringing again resounded. Then a vociferous shout was heard, but not by the driver. Were he stone deaf he could not look more unconcerned as his wagon jogged along. Gong! gong! and another ebullition, but of no avail.

Some of the passengers who were attracted by the repeated ringing and the furor in front were considerably amused. Others, being in more hurry, sympathized with the motorman. Was the driver's destination the Battery? It was suggested that a missile of some kind be obtained to rouse him from his slumbers. The motorman was in a quandary. There was even a look of despair in his eyes as he turned round to gaze on the impatient passengers. The obstruction continued to block his way for half a mile or more. Just as the motorman was waving his hand in the direction of a

William D. D.
Among those who received the honorary degree of LL. D. at Trinity college, Dublin, recently, was Mrs. Margaret Evers, the head of Victoria college, Belfast, who recently celebrated her jubilee of 50 years of an active professional life. In addition to her work in the cause of higher education for women Mrs. Evers has founded the Victoria homes for the reclamation and training of neglected and destitute girls.

Jackdaw's Adventures.
A pet jackdaw was missing in a large machine shop near Kilmarnock, Scotland, the other day, but was found inside a large flywheel, after it had circulated over two and a half hours at 17 revolutions a minute. The bird was unhurt.

Study and Think.
It is a piling up of reserve force that produces positiveness and popularity. A lack of inherited energy hinders, but a knowledge of self and the application of useful truths compensate.—Earl M. Pratt.

Old Mother Nature.
Nature is an endless combination and repetition of a very few laws. She hums the old well-known air through innumerable variations.—Emerson.

Are you going to buy anything new

FOR THE . . .

THANKSGIVING TABLE ?

If so, you will be delighted when you see the many patterns in Dinnerware we are showing. Also many pretty things in Fancy China and Table Glassware.

C. S. PUTNAM.

If a Want Ad. cannot find the finder, then it's really lost.